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WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY FLASHES WORLD'S FAIR NEWS DIRECT TO THE POST-DISPATCH

SEEKING WOMAN "PAL" IN BOGUS BILL SWINDLE

Secret Service Officials Believe That While Marcus Crahan Passed Bad Money on Delmar Bookmakers Confederate Did Same at Gravesend

COUNTERFEITER'S ART AND "TALENTS" SKILL IS JOINED

Unusual Aptitude in Picking Winning Horses Displayed by Prisoner, Who Thus Doubly Won at Racetracks-Silence Baffles Officers.

To the Federal officials who are invest gating the operations of Marcus Crahan who passed two counterfeit \$100 gold cer tificates at Deimar racetrack Thursday is little more responsive than the Sphinx.

Doubt whether the prisoner was really

Marcus Crahan, a reputable photo eng. I ve er of Providence, R. I., was dispelled to day by Henry Havelock Pierce of Provi dence, who has known Crahan for years and who identified the prisoner.

The police have been questioning him for two days now, and have been investigating every hint that he has let fall, and every item of information that a score of secre service men in St. Louis, New York, Buf fale, Washington and Providence hav-been able to gather. The result of th two days' struggle with him is: 1. Theories as to his plans and oper

2. The knowledge that he had in his po mession when arrested \$7000 of the mo dangerous counterfeits ever put out. 2. Evidence that he passed two of these bills at Delmar, not only getting good more ey as change, but buying winning tickets; that bills of the same kind were passed at Kenilworth racetrack at Buffalo, and at Gravesend racetrack, Long Island; tha been passed anywhere except at racetracks 4. That the Marcus Crahan known a Providence was a quiet, industrious young man in the photo-engraving business; tha he was unmarried; that, so far as known he had no bad associates.

5. That the Marcus Crahan under arrestis intelligent, shrewd, audacious, resource ful. determined, fully conscious of his pre himself and guard a secret from the most

CLEVEREST OF CLASS. peratives have formed concerning their risoner are more interesting than are the

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There were any vehicles on the drives that the Lindell entr nost daring and most dangerous counter felter that the secret service department of the United States has encountered in many years, if not in its history; that his scheme was the most gigantic, and for all that it was discovered so soon, was the most carefully worked out and most prom-ising of any that has interested the present generation of secret service operatives

These theories include well-based deduc-tions as to Crahan's inception of the scheme, the careful working out of the details through, perhaps, several years, and the wonderfully wide scope of his plans, not only for getting in good money the face value of the spurious money he had manufactured, but for getting much more

rough racetrack winnings.

Their theories fall only as to the amount of money he had manufactured, and the amount of good money which the success of his tremendous scheme would have brought him. They say these questions are entirely speculative, because the finan-cial possibilities of the continued success

Their theories as to the "woman in the case" are indefinite, because they are as yet almost unformed. They do not doubt is, what part she played, where she aid or was to have operated, and what part, if any, she had in devising and working out the plans for the swindle, are as complete mysteries to them as are the well-concealed thoughts that pass through Crahan's mind as he skillfully and smillingly parties their well-simple operations. ngly parries their well-aimed questions. Rasing their deductions on the compara-

of Marcus Crahan, Alleged Counterfeiter MILITIA DROPS First Picture From a Photograph



Taken for United States Secret Service Department

ACTRESS ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING AUTO IN PARK

Miss Grace Belmont Outruns Mounted Policemen But They Execute a Flank Movement and Head Her off at Entrance as She is Leaving.

ouisiana at the Odeon, was arrested in hou

Forest Park at noon Saturday for speeding her automobile beyond the ordinance limit. She said that the machine got from under her control and ran away.

She was pursued by several policeman, but easily left them behind and would not have been captured had she not been head-of the automobile as it approached the blair monument and shouted to the woman to stop, and she obeyed. Her course indicated that she was intendat the Lindell entrance.

moderate tempera-

Preparing for Swiss Day.

In the lake regions
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91 UNION MEN ON

KANSAS PLAINS

Cripple Creek and Victor Exiles Are Left in Alkali Country Without Food and Water and Far From Human Habitations.

BULLETS WHISTLE OVER THEIR HEADS AS A PARTING SALUTE

Hardly Are They Off the Train Before the Kansas Sheriff Appears and Forces Them to Start on a Tramp Back to Colorado.

HOLLY, Colo., June 11.-With a parting olley of rifle builets fired over their heads the militia and deputies to warn them "hike" eastward as fast as their legs ould carry them, and never again set foot on Colorado soil, 91 union miners from the Cripple Creek district were unloaded from special Santa Fe train on the prairie to , one-half mile from the Colorado-Kanas state line, and left to shift for them-

country in haste and without ceremony n ill humor from their long, tedious trip m the Teller County gold camp, and ere in he mood to extend any special couror kindness to their unfortunate "Hurry up, there, you fellows," cried

eut. Cole, when the train stopped in the nidst of the alkali sand dunes that dot the of Prowers County, near the Kansas line.

onsisted of an engine, a combination bag-age car and smoker and two day coaches, nd no sooner come to a standstill than the doors were unlocked and thrown open and the order was given by Lieut. Cole for the exiles to leave the train.

"Step lively, you fellows; step lively," ad-ionished Deputy Benton, who was in command of the civil force of the expedition Miss Grace Belmont, an actress playing in appeared to be not less than 40 miles an and the three cars were emptied of their unfortunate and unwilling passengers, and

ried when it left Victor.

SUNBURST STOLEN

FROM HER COLLAR

Guest, Robbed of Valuable

Brooch at the Fair.

"Generally fair to-night and Sunday; ada. Earl of Minto, as governor-general of Can-gov. BAILEY SAYS MINERS

the militia beat them off with their guns. The miners here say that there are to be more miners deported from Colorado to Coolidge, Kan.

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GOV. BAILEY SAYS MINERS

MAY STAY IN KANSAS IF

THEY OBSERVE THE LAWS

GOV. W. J. Bailey of Kansas, who is in St. Louis, when asked concerning the deportation by the Colorado militia of a body of 91 union miners into the Sunflower state Friday night, made this statement:

The sunburst contained 25 small diamond in the center.

Brooch at the Fair.

Mrs. Delton Griffith, is who with her husband at the Planters' hotel, has reported to the police the theft of a diamond sunburst valued at \$500 from her collar Friday evening while she was at the Fair.

The sunburst was fastened in front of the collar and was not missed until Mrs. Gilrath entered a Pike restaurant.

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The tower tosses them off on the waves scud four miles to a fight between the Fair They're only coming 186,000 miles a sector with the honor of waiting on a guest who with the henor of waiting on a guest who with the temperature continues high and the residents of the carries arranged for Swiss day, August 19, at the Fair. The program will begin at 1:30 o'clock in Festival Hall. Add cases are enjoying a continuance of their hot smell, which has been in force for several days.

The rain over the southern and western states caused a more pleasant temperature there.

It he temperature continues to the United States are expected to attend the vertices arranged for Swiss day, August 19, at the Fair. The program will begin at 1:30 o'clock in Festival Hall. Add cases will be given in German, English, French, Italian and old Roman, all of which are specked in Switzerland. A chorus of 500 to they will be treated as an armed mob of the United States, led by the Swiss singing societies of the United States, led by the Swiss machinerolor of St. Louis, when asked concerning the demonds of 91 union miners into the Sunflower state Friday night, made this statement:

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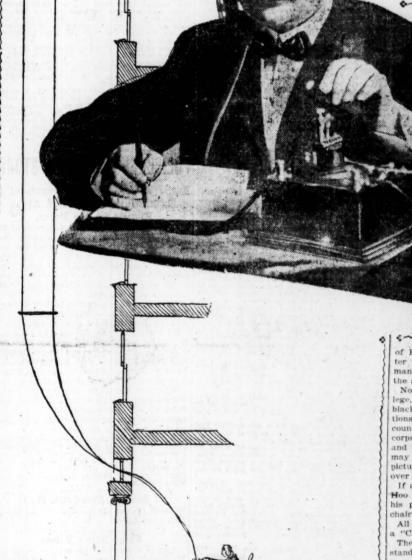
President White of De Forest Company at Post-Dispatch Receiving Station, and Diagram Showing How Messages Are Re-

Messages Shoot Instantanously From De Forest Tower Four Miles Away Through Steel Buildings and All Other Barriers to Metal Rod Projecting From Post-Dispatch Building Ov-

> Wireless Special to the Post-Dispatch.
> POST-DISPATH WORLD'S FAIR BUREAU, via De Forest Wireless, June 11.— Because the waiters in the House of Hoo-Hoo Cafe refused to remove a black cat, which wanted to share his meal, a visitor there, who is not himself a Hoo-Hoo, left the place after receiving a reprimand from the management for attempting to the cat himself.

er Broadway Pedestrians.

Black cats are sacred to the Roo-Hoos. They are omens of good luck and no greater offense can be committed in the House



GIRLS STOP FIGHT;

Each Other in Lobby-Are Held

by Operators Till Police Arrove.

of Hen-Hoo than to abuse a cat, no matter what it may attempt to do. This repri-mand was made by Secretary Watson to the angry guest, but it was of no avail. No guest at the place has greater privi-ege, says Mr. Watson, than the corps of country. At present there are 400 in the corps. They are all fed on the dining t may explore the recesses of mantels pictures; even though they attempt to climicover rare china they are not stopped. If a cat mounts a table at which a Hoc Hoo is dining and insists on taking from his plate, the Hoo-Hoo sits back in his

chair and surrenders to the cat.
All this is because the Hoo-Hoo is

hands and the cat was sent flying from the table. Waiters were immediately in an up-roar. They called Secretary Watson, who

HOW THE WIRELESS MESSAGES COME

There's a story. Zip-zip:

Mrs. Delton Gilrath, Planters' Hotel Jefferson Hotel Bellboys Pummel There are two more telegraph tower out at the Fair.

Leave for Lincoln's Tomb.

Two hundred members and friends of the Lincoln-McKinley association left Union Station for Springfield this morning to make their annual pligrimage to the to make their annual pilgrimage to the tomb of Lincoln, upon which they will lay the usual floral offerings. The party consisted of men who had voted for both Lincoln and McKinley, and their families.

ford and he attacked Borne, who is smaller than he.

Fully 100 guests witnessed the battle, but nobody interfered until the boys got within reach of the telephone operators.

SHOWS THE COUPONS (2 OF THEM, EACH WORTH 10 CENTS)

Will Be Printed in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch Above the FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS Advertisement on the Amusement Page. Cut Them Out. Remember Each One Is Worth 10 Cents. They Will Be Accepted as an Admission at Any 2 Amusement Devices at FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS From

MONDAY, JUNE 13th, TO SATURDAY, JUNE 18th, Any Afternoon or Nig'

COUNTERFEITER WORKED BIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

tively few facts that have been learned, the secret service operatives believe that Crahan alone devised and executed his great counterfeiting scheme.

They believe that he planned it as care—
Was to Have Addressed Outdoor

and deliberation as ever characterized the preliminary plans of a financier, a promoter an army general. It is easy, they say, ed his majority, he knew of counterfelts. He went into the photo-engraving years old. As he became more expert in the Germ this business and acquired familiarity the America

with the possibilities of the exact reproduction of lines and dots and printed and written figures and maracters through that system, he could easily have been im-pressed with the crudeness of the efforts of counterfeiters whose work he had

weak efforts might easily have created in his mind the belief that he could improve on their work, and such a belief could easfelt than had ever been made.

grow into desire and determination to strive for untold wealth through that means?

millions that ten years risked for such a press bureau."

Then Dr. Wagner awoke to the situa-

it. line for line, figure for figure, color for color, and thread for thread, with the ones which he had made. They seemed as nearly identical as though both had been struck from them, change being given in good

Crahan thought long over this phase of his scheme. The racetrack finally appeared to him the best place to dispose of the money. There he saw that bookmakers took money with hardly a grune at bills. He could bet on six or seven races at each track each racing day; he could, perhaps, manage to place bets with many or all of his bets could be made of a smaller amount than \$100-perhaps only \$6 or \$10, but in making scale bet he would tender one of the difference in good money. What was the difference in good money. What was the difference in good money. What was the first race at better thing flan race horses.

But it is believed, his visits to the race-perhaps only \$6.00 min making time the first race at perhaps only \$6.00 min making time the first race at a winner, and then by cashing sach bet he would tender one of the difference in good money. What was the clifference in good money. There was going to rob the bogus bills, and went to Delmar for his best could be made of a smaller amount than \$100-perhaps only \$6.00 min making the story and ordered the sound that he knew the horses, and that he could select the winning horses.

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WOMAN HIS CONFEDERATE.

Louis, with its Fair, its two and its multitude of strangers riot of high living, appealed to the chief bright properturity for success. And ecided to come the continued his experiments to the theory of the secret servitives, this is where the woman that into Crahan's plans. It is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans. It is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans. It is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans. It is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans. It is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans, it is begin into Crahan's plans. It is begin into Crahan's plans in the counterfeits.





STRICTURE, VARICOCELE,

order to demonstrate the certainty of the methods I employ in treating the distinat come under my specialty. I extend to every affilicted man a special invitation I at my office or write me. My practice has been in the best hospitals of the Fy, where I have acquired knowledge that ranks my name as a specialist with no and I told diplomas from the leading medical institutions, which insures those lead with me that my methods do all I claim.

CHAS. A DUFF, Y

310 Oliva, St. Laula, Mo.

READY TO SPEAK; AUDIENCE GONE

to find a probable suggestion of the idea to to the Fair and superior councilor of the his mind. Undoubtedly, long before he imperial government, is indignant. All the

tion and proved by experiments, what

The prize was worth many years of hard sioner. "I knew you by sight," centinued the been saved; and it could easily have young man, "and I thought I would tell you that the convention adjourned at noon, I reported the adjournment for the Fair

By degrees, and after much experimentation and success, it is theorized by the secret service operatives. Crahan at last reached the point where he thought he had mide his perfect counterfeit. He studied every bank note that came into his hands, and with the eye of an expert, compared with the eye of an expert, compared with the eye of an expert, compared with the eye of the flow of German criticism, of the American Park and Outdoor Art Association and W. Earl Layman.

TRACK AS CLEARING HOUSE.

Then followed a long season of devising plans for "floating" the counterfelt bids. This was an important part; for Crahan was playing for ligh stakes. He had made his bids in the form of \$100 gold certinates, they had to be floated in the thousands of dollars to reward him for the labor and pains that he had spent. It was not his plan to dribble them out; they had to be converted into the greatest possible timount of good money in the shortest possible time.

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He did not know of the trap until it closed on him, and while he was cashing his ticket on the second race he was arrested.

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For Crahan's counterfeit was not pert. It had been detected in the East—
t soon enough to save the racetrack okmakers at Gravesend and Keniiworth, in time to stop the scheme for millions, the defects were simple—a red thit inad of a yellow one around the border of back of the bill, two missing silk eads, and a broken scroll. Only the clevst and most careful expert could detect defects, but they were fatal to than's plans.

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Crahan has made no denial. He said he ved in Providence, and the officers found his was true. But when E. S. Murphy, a no of John E. Murphy, the St. Louis operative, searched Crahan's rooms in Provience yesterday he found nothing to incliminate him. All that any one in Provience knew was that after years of hard ore knew was that after years of hard ore knew was that after years of hard one to St. Louis to visit the Fair.

Crahan says he "found" the counterfeit loney. He smiles when he says it, but he officers cannot persuade him to say hore. He says he took the risk and is pady to take the consequences; and therefore it is in fail in default of \$15,000 ball. waiting his preliminary hearing. June 15, its confederate is safe, so far as Crahan's ongue is concerned.

Nervous and Sexual Decline Piles, Rupture,
Hydrocele and Diseases of the Kidneys,
Bladder and Prostate Gland.

Hard Japanese Southerins.
On complaint of S. W. Hereford, an inspector in the department of concessions.
Harry Todd, aged 16, of 3024 Beil avenue, and Max Bernstein, aged 14, of 99 Case avenue, were arrested and are being held at the Fair police headquarters, suspected of having stolen a lot of Japanese brass souvenirs, which they tried to sell for 16 cents aplece.

CHAS. A. DUFF M.D. A Cordial Invitation to Those Who Have a Pelvic or Private Disease.

POLICE COURT

the family and has spent a good deal for that which intoxicates.

Wednesday night Genevieve separated \$2 trom her husband's attire. Thursday morning greet him. He entered the hall, removed his silk hat and looked about. Not a man, woman or child was in the building.

Dr. Wagner concluded he was a little early. He was willing to wait. After he had waited about \$3 minutes or so, he had swatted about \$3 minutes or so, he had swatted about \$3 minutes or so, he had swatted about \$3 minutes or so, he had owned a siender young man. "Dr. Wagner?" said the young man. "Yes," responded the German commissioner.

"I knew you by sight," continued the young man, "and I thought I would tell you that the convention adjourned at noon, a reported the adjournment for the Fair press bureau."

Then Dr. Wagner awoke to the situation.

He left the Town Hall in disgust and reported his experience at the German head outdoor Art Association and W. Earl Lay.

Spurious bills were offered to the book makers, and bets of small amounts made from them, change being given in good money.

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Saturday morning George told Judge bollard hat a right to take money out of his sourprise in marched a siender young man. "The sugner?" said the young man, "and thought I would tell you that the convention adjourned at noon, a reported the adjournment for the Fair press bureau."

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tioned Genevieve to come and tell him. George misbehaved any more, and Gen vieve had said that she would.

POLICE SUSPECT HIS STORY Butler F. Bixby Had Accounts of a Mythical Injury Printed About

Himself by the Dozen. The defense of Butler F. Bixby, aged 31, who says he had bogus clippings purporting

the story and ordered it set up in news- It Can't Be lieved that he had the best information, that he knew the horses, and that he could select the winning horses.

Betting began on the first race at Delmar and Crahan's big scheme was in operation. He did not make a small bet on a horse that had little or no chance; he placed \$50 on the horse that he thought would win—Mildred L., at 7 to 5—got \$50 in change, and a ticket calling for \$120 if the horse should win.

Mildred L. won and on a counterfeit \$100 bill Crahan had made \$170 in good money. His scheme was a success.

For the second race he selected what he thought was the best horse—Wissendine. The story represented him as being in the City Hospital in a critical condition.

Bixby \$83 ys he intended sending the clippings to a man in Kansas City who owed him money and whom he hoped to influence by the accounts. He says his home is in Rochester. N. Y., and that he has been staying at the Benton Hotel. Tenth and Pine streets.

Sleeper, Cleveland, O.,

Without change via Vandalia-Pennsylvania deceived two of the bookmakers with them. He had deceived two of the bookmakers; there the last race should be run he would have been fooled as seasily. Before night, the Delmar ring the counterfeit \$100 bills. Crahan had made \$350. He were 15 more who could have been fooled as seasily. Before night, the Delmar ring the counterfeit \$100 bills. Crahan had made \$350. He were 15 more who could have been fooled as seasily. Before night, the Delmar ring the counterfeit \$100 bills. Crahan had made \$350. He were 15 more who could have been fooled as seasily. Before night, the Delmar ring the counterfeit \$100 bills. Crahan had made \$350 bet from the last race should be run he would have been fooled as easily. Before night, the Delmar ring the counterfeit \$100 bills. Crahan had he had been should be run he would have been fooled as easily. Before night, the Delmar ring the counterfeit \$100 bills. Crahan had he had been should be run he would have been fooled as easily. Before night, the Delmar ring the part of the last of the part of

Child Drank Poison.

Arthur Granville, 18 months old, f Joseph D. Granville of 4339B Fi venue, found a quantity of car nome and before his mother could pre vent him he swallowed part of it. Dr Conway, who was called immediately pronounced the effects serious.

Train Via World's Fair Grounds. Commencing Monday, June 13, eastbound Wabash trains leaving Union Station at 9:00 and 9:22 a. m. and 8:30, 9:05 and 11:32 p for Chicago and the East, will run via World's Fair Station and Merchants'

Crushed Under Wagon.

William H. Lucas, of 2025 Mullanphy street, is at his home suffering from se-vere internal injuries received Friday when he was crushed beneath his wagon when it overturned on a steep incline near the headquarters of Engine Company No. 3 at the Fair.

Sleeper, Norfolk, Va.

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street railway as conductor. The black of the blac

Stabbed in the Neck.

James E. Sommers of 3847 Kosciusko street, is in a serious condition at the City Hospital, as a result of being stabbed in the neck Friday night in a saloon at 3816 South Broadway. An artery was severed and he suffered great loss of blood before reaching the hospital. Henry Reiss of 3616 South Broadway is under arrest, charged with the stabbing.

Jackson, Tenn., Sleeper. On and after June 12 will leave 11:15 p. m. via Illinois Central.

Had Japanese Souvenirs.

San Antonio Sleeper. On and after June 12 will leave 11:15 p. m via Illinois Central,

Two Promoters Arrested

rilliam W. Keane and John E. Gebert, riged with securing \$10 under faise preses, have been arrested on complaint of the standacher of 837 Chouteau avenue men formerly occupied offices in a mtown building and, it is alleged, addised for sale shares in a novelty compy that does not exist. Birmingham, Ala., Sleeper,

Via Merchants' Bridge Vandalia-Pennsylvania trains 13:20 noon, the New York Limited, and 8:15 p. m., the Pittsburg Special. Via Illinois Central on and after Jaco 14,

KISS, MAKE UP IN POST-DISPATCH INSTALLS WIRELESS NEWS SERVICE FROM WORLD'S FAIR

Service Was

Begun at Noon.

And Now W. Earl Layman Tries Unsuccessfully to Appease Anger of Dr. Eugene Wagner.

ADJOURNED AHEAD OF TIME at Trouble, Trouble,

steel and the wood and stone, right through the pretty typewriter's head. Does it hesitate?

Now wireless telegraphy is a subject for cientists, but anybody can understand how

Does it hesitate?

How could it, going 186,000 miles a second?

How could it, going 186,000 miles a second floor conducted by Sister Juven-lated the click in the street in safety. One litter the could serve the post-Dispatch will go the street in safety. One litter the could serve the post-Dispatch office the could see the post of the starts and fire escapes, decloted the post-Dispatch will go the street in safety. One litter the could serve the post-Dispatch will go the starts and fire escapes, decloted the post-Dispatch will go the starts and fire escapes, decloted the post-Dispatch will go the starts and fire escapes, decloted the post-Dispatch will go the starts and fire escapes decloted the post-Dispatch will go the starts and fire escapes of the message should go burrowing through the start and post of the starts and fire escapes of the message gould be rough it is start the leave the post-Dispatch wil

who says he had because of street car accidents in which he was injured, in order to send them to a man who owed him money, has not yet been accepted by the police who are holding Bixby pending the issuance of a warrant.

Bixby was arrested after he had ordered 20 bogus clippings printed at the office of Wm. E. Barcley, 615 Locust street.

He furnished the copy and the head for

formatory.

Did you ever throw a stone into a pool of water and watch how the waves roll away in every direction from the center?

JAIL AS FUGITIVE

BRIDEGROOM IS IN

Earl Stevens, Runaway From Boone

ville Reformatory, Has a Year

Yet to Serve.

Their honeymoon visit at the home of the

was suddenly interrupted and Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Stevens of New Orleans were sep-arated for the first time since their mar-

of being a runaway from the Boonville re-

old, and was sentenced to the reformatory

for larceny about four years ago. It is al-

leged that July 21, 1903, he and several other

prisoners escaped, Stevens coming to St. Louis to visit his mother. Later he went

to New Orleans and secured a position on a

street railway as conductor. His marriage

wife he arrived Monday to visit at the home of his mother. The police learned of Stevens' return sooi

after he arrived. It was found he had a year to serve before completing his sentence. He will be held until the authorities at Boonville can be communicated with. At the station Stevens told the officers that since he made his escape he had been trying to live an honest life.

His wife, who is at the home of his

mother, is broken-hearted over her hus-band's arrest, but declares she will remain true to him until he is released.

Mrs. Stevens, who is an attractive blonde, made another effort to secure her nusband's release Saturday morning. She intended returning to New Orleans Friday but will remain in St. Louis until her hus-

BY MRS. VIRGIE STEVENS. don't think it was right to a lest the way they did, because h m working right along since he New Orleans and has been kee

been working right along since he went to New Orleans and has been keeping straight.

After he left Boonville he went to New Orleans and worked. He came back to St. Louis in January. We were married Jan-uary 19.

and Ernest got work right away as con-ductor on the Canal belt street car line. He had his uniform on when they arrested

him here.

It was because of spite work that he was arrested, I think. Some of the other boys who were sent to Boonville with him are in town now. He got away only a month before his time was up and I don't think they ought to hold him for it now.

hree jewels valued at \$200 from Mrs. Emma D. Nuckols, one of the hostesses of the Mis bridegroom's mother, 1303 Chestnut street, souri building at the Fair, the thief ex-nibiting his or her ingenuity in placing paste diamonds in the settings from which riage three months ago, when the police

Mrs. Nuckols thinks the robbery arrested Stevens Friday night on the charge curred two days ago, but she has just discovered it. This morning she took one of her rings from a dresser at her room The wife, who is a beautiful girl, 19 years downtown, and was surprised to see one of lumination of Fair Grounds may be viewed them to the Four Courts, where she begged stone to be paste. Two other stones had to be allowed to share his cell in the holdbeen similarly replaced.

> Stevens, the police state, is only 20 years Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's

500 CHILDREN PASSED SAFELY THROUGH PANIC

Pupils Rushed Out of Holy Trinity School at the Sight of a Small Blaze Despite Effort of Teachers to

NOT A CHILD WAS HURT IN THE CRUSH THROUGH HALLWAYS

Candle in One of the Classrooms Ignited a Bouquet of Paper Flowers, Which Teacher Seized and Threw Out of the Window.

Five hundred schoolgirls, ranging in age from 6 to 13 years, became panic-stricken at the sight of a blazing bouquet of paper flowers in one of the classrooms on the second floor of Holy Trinity School at Mailinckrodt street and Blair avenue Friday afternoon. They rushed from the building by way of the stairs and fire escapes, de-

That's the way they do it in wholes are to join the stream rushing for the telegraphy.

Isn't it modern and splendidly worthy of the Fair and the day? Isn't it getting there, though? Wouldn't Henjamin Franklin like to be here to put that little telephone to his ears and hear the click-click of the inserts and the click-click of t the Fair and the day? Isn't it getting there, to be here to put that little telephone to his ears and hear the click-click of the incention of which, doubtless, he never freamed? Wouldn't the masters of magic like to equal a real, practical trick like.

Cries of their schoolmates, but obeyed the order of their teacher and returned to their seats

The panic occurred just before the hour for the afternoon recess. The recess was taken immediately, and after half an hour school was reconvened.

The excellent construction of the school, with the convenience and safety of the fire escapes, together with the admirable presence of mind of the teachers. It must be apparent to any person therefore that the only prevention of the fire escapes, together with the admirable presence of mind of the teachers, is considered as having prevented injury to some of the children.

An ingenious diamond thief has stolen the panic was at its height an excited woman across the street turned in a fire alarm. One company responded, but he same remedy—Newbors. cries of their schoolmates, but obeyed the ers, is considered as having prevented injury to some of the children. While the panic was at its height an excited woman across the street turned in a fire alarm. One company responded, but found nothing to do.

Sleeper, Roanoke, Va. Vandalia-Pennsylvania-N. & W. 8:44 a.

Waterworks Experts Adjourn. Saturday's session of the National Warworks Association was the last of the

terworks Association was the last of the twenty-fourth annual meeting. This evening the members will visit the Pike in a body. At Friday's session a number of changes in the constitution and by-laws were recommended by the committee. This report will not be acted upon until the next annual meeting. Sleeper to South Bend, Ind.

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truly remarkable.

Every day his work was hampered and at its close he dragged himself to his home and was put to bed ex-hausted and suffering to such an extent that sleep was impossible. Every morning he ferced himself with heroic resolution to resume his work. But the days went by without bringing him any relief, until it became clear that even his remarkable will power could not long sustain such fearful odds. His good vife became alarmed and both began to look eagerly for assistance.
"My trouble came, I think," says Mr.

Hickey, "from the strong draught of cold air that played about my feet at my six looms. One foot swelled just above the ankle, and the pain became something terrible. I forced myself to limp about during the day, but it was worst at night when I got home and, as soon as I got my supper, I had to go to bed to get a little relief. Besides the torture in my foot I would have nervous jumping spells, shortness of breath and pain near my heart.

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Returns From Conferences Declaring New Yorker Seems to Be the Strongest Candidate and Will Probably Remain So.

ANTI-PARKERITES PLAN TO HOLD A PROTEST MEETING

David B. Hill Sees the Judge's Supporters-Early Start for Convention City-Headquarters at Southern Hotel After July 1.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Anti-Parker men have not abandoned hope, and will anounce their plans Monday night. However, their efforts to draw Col. James M. Guffey into the movement had failed up to the hour yesterday when Col. Guffey left for his home in Pittsburg. Col. Guffey re-fused to join in any open fight on Judge Parker, and declared his belief that the udge will be the strongest candidate when the St. Louis convention meets.

Charles F. Murphy has been extremely active in the movement, and his friends said today that he had secured the aid of homas F. Ryan, Henry H. Rogers of the Standard Oil Co., Leader Donnelly of the Philadelphia Democratic machine, Charles . Towne and other influential persons. Through the aid of Henry H. Rogers the Tammany people have been counting very strongly upon getting Col. Guffey into line Guffey is one of the oil millionaire and close to Mr. Rogers. Col. Guffey was the storm center of all the political rumors yesterday, but he refused to go on record

s to his stand on the political question. William F. Sheehan had a long talk with Col. Guffey, which is understood to have been inconclusive. Col. Guffey also saw Charles F. Murphy. The Pennsylvanian wil go to St. Louis unpledged to any candidate resolved to throw the 68 votes of Pennsylvania to the candidate who shall then appear strongest. If his present impression continues, Judge Parker will be the man who will get the Keystone state's votes. He is convinced that as matters stand at present Judge Parker is far and stand at present Judge Parker is far and away the strongest candidate, and, holding this view, he has resisted all the efforts of Murphy, Gorman and Smith to attach him to an anti-Parker movement. David B. Hill, who put in a busy day talking with various political leaders here, did not see Col. Guntey. Hill went downtown, where he spent an hour at the office of William F. Sheehan. Mr. Sheehan had just returned from St. Louis, and he talked with Mr. Hill about the situation as he had found it there.

The report that Mr. Sheehan had been to St. Louis to get either Joseph W. Folk or David R. Francis to run for vice-president was dismissed as an idle yarn. Mr. Sheehan reported that all the political leaders he met in Missouri appeared to think that Parker's nomination was a settled fact.

It was arranged that Mr. Hill. Mr. Shee.

act.

It was arranged that Mr. Hill, Mr. Sheelan, ex-Senator Murphy and a number of ther state leaders will leave this city for the state leaders will leave this city for the state leaders will leave this city for the Louis on July 1. They will be quarered at the Sourcel. Mr. Hill, Mr. heehan and ex-Senator Murphy will be hus early on the scene, so as to begin ludge Parker's campaign as soon as the lift of the sene will be located at the Southern.

Through Logansport, Ind., Sleeper,

YOUNG FRANCIS' NEW POSITION President's Son Quits Traffic Work

and Becomes Collector. work to suit him in the traffic bureau of the Fair, where he has been employed, Charles Francis, son of President Francis, has tendered his resignation, and has taken a place as an assistant collector under Collector John W. Dunn.

Young Brancis began his work at the Exposition a year ago, when he entered the general press bureau, having charge of the clipping files. He soon grew tired of this as not being sufficiently arduous for one of his nature, and entered the traffic bureau, where he was required, as freight checker, to be out in all kinds of weather and at early and late hours. That was all right for a time, but now nearly all the exhibits have arrived and there is little work remaining to be done. Hence he resigns to take a place where there is sure to be plenty of work as long the Fair is open. the Fair, where he has been employed

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STATE OF MISSOURS, CITY OF ST. LOUIS, ss. Personally appeared before me, a notary public in and for the city of St. Louis, Mo., W. C. Stelgers, Business Manager of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, who deposes and says that, the regular editions of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for the last four months (January, February, March and April, 1904), after deducting all copies returned by newsboys and copies left over, spoiled in printing and unaccounted for, averaged,

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The American ambassador is finding St. Petersburg as cold in

After a children's day seen at the Fair nobody will ever say "racial suicide" again.

What will not a nickel do? The estimated wealth of the banqueting brewers in St. Louis is estimated at \$500,000,000. Chief Klely will have to watch out lest some Indian snatch

that golden chronometer and chain the other chie's gave him. The St. Louis decision that "one man can crowd ahead of an other" will doubtless be approved by Mr. Rockefeller and several other great financiers.

THE POLICE BOARD'S POWER.

Defending the police law governing the city of St. Louis looking for a glass of real helmbrau?

Or is it old Chief Geronimo rolling to and the administration of the St. Louis police, at the dinner of the police chiefs, Mr. Hawes, ex-president of the board of or is it a Lady Manager trying to round police commissioners, raised an issue of veracity which demands a correct settlement. He cited as an example of the false statements which are made by the newspapers the follow- is thus attracting the undivided attention false statements which are the made of the curious populace; it is a plain ing sentences: "This board (police) is empowered by a machine law to take by its own estimate alone any sum it wants from in St. Louis' only hansom cab.

AVE you tried the new dish, pigtin St. Louis' only hansom cab.

the city treasury.' Mr. Hawes denied that any act of the board could change the at once refuted his own statement by saying that the law provided for the increase of the force by the board in times of emergency, but he adds: "Where an emergency is declared by the board of police commissioners it is a matter which can be determined by a judicial hearing, and a board of police commissioners would be individually responsible did they declare such an emergency when one did not exist."

As ex-president of the police board and the originator of the 1899 amendments, Mr. Hawes ought to know that the board is responsible to no power for the exercise of its discretion in providing for emergencies by employing additional police. What says the law? In section 6213 of article X, which provides for the employment of the police and empowers the board to increase the force for emergencies, is this clause:

"The board alone shall have power to determine whether such extraordinary emergencies requiring additional patrolmen exist or not, and their finding in the matter is not subject to review by any other power."

Absolute power is conferred upon the board by the law to increase the patrolmen at any and all times without the consent of any other power in the state. As a matter of fact the expenses of the police department since the amendments of 1899 were passed, have increased from \$952,000 to \$1,633,061. The ate for this year is \$1,990,000, the increase being occasioned the number of hairs growing out of a chiefly for the World's Fair. In short, the expenses of the police department have been doubled within five years by the act of the board without the consent, review or auditing of any other

Which has misrepresented the law in respect to the board's power to increase the pay roll-Mr. Hawes or the newspaper

Referring to the estimates of the board for expenses Mr. Haves said: "They (the police commissioners) have no power of compulsion for the payment of their estimate other than that

What says the law? Amendments to the police law passed through Mr. Hawes' efforts in 1899, confer upon the board of en stepped upon the sill. police commissioners absolute power to draw upon the city treasury for the department's expense estimate, determined and audited by the board alone. New section 6220 provides that the board having prepared an estimate of expenses for the current vear-"Shall forthwith certify the same to the board of common council or the municipal assembly, as the case may be, of said cities, who are hereby required to set apart and appropriate the amount so certified, payable out of the revenues of a chance to fly up and disarrange her said cities, after having first deducted the amount necessary to pay the interest upon the indebtedness of said cities, the amount necessary for the expenses of the city hospital and health department, the amount necessary for lighting the city, and the sum required by law to be placed to the credit of the sinking fund of said cities."

The following section, also new, provides a penalty of \$1000 for each and every offense, if any officer or servant of the mayor, or the common council or municipal assembly shall hinder, elay or obstruct the execution or enforcement of any of the provisions of this act.

With the exceptions named the entire revenues of the city subject to a sight draft of the police board for police exses, estimated by the board alone. Mr. Hawes knows that Here's to the land that we purchased from over \$100,000 was demanded by the board in its estimate this year without specifying what disposition would be made of the Here's to its wealth and its im. He knows that President Hornsby of the Council, a serat, protested against this item, and declared that he roted for it solely because he was compelled to do so by the law or pay a fine of \$1000.

Under these amendments the board can increase its force at will and draw upon the treasury of the city of St. Louis for all the money it wants without responsibility to any other No executive or administrative officer in the United testes or in any state, except this St. Louis board, wields such a power. No constitutional monarch has such a power over the evenues of his kingdom. In this respect the power of the posrd of police commissioners of St. Louis is unique.

But Mr. Hawes' argument was not only a misrepresentation of the law and the powers of the board; it was wide of the mark. It did not answer the charge that the police of St. Louis have been used as a political machine. The objection is not so much to the system created in 1861, but to the abuse of the system. The system worked admirably until the adoption of the amendments to the law, proposed by Mr. Hawes himself. in 1899, and until Mr. Hawes himself, as president of the board and president of the Jefferson Club, tried to amalgamate the

force and the Democratic organization in this city. riticism lies against the extraordinary powers conferre the board by the amendments to the original law, and the abuse of the board's power for political purposes, in Mr. Hawes himself was the leader.

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O all ye foreign peoples Of customs wild and strange, If you expect to startle us, Your ways you'll have to change. You'il have to ape the Igorrotes, Who, mark ye, ard dead wise. You'll have to start a buzzard-fest; You'll have to advertise

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Mercy upon us, what a crowd! Are they going to lynch somebody, do

Or is it Prince Pu Lun of China carryng a bundle of laundry down Broadway Or is it Sir Hugh Gilzean-Reid of Lon don selling Post-Dispatches for the benefit of the Home for Aged Indiana Poets?

Or is it Gov. Dockery of Missouri refusing to wink for the benefit of those who fail to recognize him with his whiskers off? Or is it Prince Hohenlohe of Germany

up a bunch of chaperons? No, no, my child, it is none of these that

The Russians at St. Petersburg have declared a social boycott on Ambassador Mc-Cormick. He ought to take one of his mowers and reapers and go after them.

That must have been a charming manilionaire Thaw. The chiefs of police held their last meet-

ing and banquet in the Irish Village. How All the world has been to the Fair except

East St. Louis, and it is coming today. "The glory that was Greece" is not in

with the Missouri butter statue of Ceres. headsman as Dick Yates.

The June divorces also show up.

Over or Upon. This poor world is allve with readers of character who think they can look at the wrinkles on the second joint of a person's little finger and tell whether he will die mole on a woman's neck whether she will marry and have children, or live a spinister to the ripe age of ninety; who judge from the lobule of the ear whether you are destined to be a horse thief or a liar, or both, etc. At the entrance to nearly every ferryboat cabin is a doorsill about four inches above the floor. In entering upon it. What do you do? character are watching your feet to find out. One tells me that out of 281 men and women who passed before him the other day 162 stepped over without touching, and

"I take it," he says, "that men are more careful than women in moving about from place to place. If a rope is stretched flagging, men will step time, because they are afraid it might slip if they stepped on it and throw them down. A woman will step on it every clothes. Men don't like to get off their level. If there is a bridge along a sidewalk to protect building operations most of the women will climb the steps at either end and walk along it, but the men will prefer walking in the street, avoiding the bars yield to this sentiment, or sanctity, of the male persuasion. I don't know of bar in New York that is upstairs. Men would not patronize it. Many are downnot prosperous."-New York Press.

A Toast to the Fair.

From the Chicago Journal. Here's to its bottoms and plains,

panse, And here's to its brawn and its brains.

Lend a share Debonair! Away with dull care, let us drink to the

Here's to the city prosperity's blest, Here's to its wisdom and wit, Here's to the magical Hub of the West,

Lend a share Debonair!

Here's to the spirit of national pride Here's to the triumph achieved, Here's to the welcome that can't be denied And here's to the bond that is weaved.

Away with dull care; let's drink to th

Haste.

Impatient Young Man: Nellie, how ur romance—yours and mine—going

Neilie (apprehensively): Why, Gooffre

The Imperturbable St. Louisan No. 20-"OFT IN THE STILLY NIGHT"



I Bet That Dog Will Have Tonsilitis in the Morning.

THE CLUBWOMAN'S VIEWS

By THE SOCIETY GIRL

eon caserole?" asked the Soci-

"No, I think not," said the Club Woman. But that reminds me-I wonder if they will put boodlers on the ticket with Mr. Folk. You know, Mr. Folk doesn't like boodlers. Why, he has talked very severely about them! I think Mr. Folk is such a good man, don't you? Wouldn't it be terrible if they put boodlers on his ticket, when he has said he doesn't want them? Why, he sent several of them to Jefferson City to the-the-no, not the legislature. O, to the penitentiary, that's it! But, do you know, the Supreme Court



found some technicalities and they wouldn't let the boodlers in the penitentiary all. So they had to come back. I think technicalities are awful; don't you?

"Did you ever see a boodler? I did. Mr. Brown pointed one out to me downtown, and-would you believe it-he looked just like any other man! Mr. Brown says that if Mr. Folk would just say that he won't have a boodler on the ticket. there wouldn't be any. But, you know, Mr. Folk is so tender-hearted. There is one thing I can't understand."

"What is that?" asked the Society Girl. "Why boodlers always are connected with machines. Mr. Brown says it is

ause they both must have power to accomplish things." "But why," asked the Society Girl, "did my mention of a new dish remind you of the Folk ticket?"

"I'm sure I don't know," said the Club Woman, "unless I was thinking of cooks.

THE PERIL OF TOO MUCH AFFECTION By NIXOLA GREELEY-SMITH, Granddaughter of Horace Greeley.

Written for the Post-Dispatch.



A Buffalo man has sued a girl for damages for breaking his age was inflicted in the course of an ecstatic embrace and merely by way of exvoman's affection made any difference to the prosaic man. Apparently, he failed realize how fav-

ored of the gods, how marked among his kind is he who breaks a rib, or rather

ridge altogether. Even proprietors of instead of rejoicing in his sweetheart's reand sues her for damages. Which proves-something which every

nan since Adam has proved—that it doesn't pay to let any son of Adam be too sure Let every engaged girl take warning by

the sad fate of the young woman of Buffalo. Do not break any ribs, no matter how much you may feel like it. It doesn't pay. Indeed, you may have to pay for it this sad history. There are few women who are naturally

nal woman loves to be petted, and softens and purrs under the petting process like a possibility of her pose, she indulge in any rib-breaking exercises, no mustn't show it. And as for rib-breaking matter what heights her affection may well, if she makes the least attempt at it

Recent progress in navigation, particuarly inland navigation, has given great imetus among civilized nations to commercial Weber-Ebenhof of Vienna in the current International Quarterly.

flege, or because he objects to having his at Abydos, in upper Egypt, from which you thribs broken, depends largely on the inditial prears that the ruins at that one spot tell a continuous story that carries us

loves that little girl, the reign of the little girl is over—and she will find it out sooner or later

It is given to few men to feel so sure of the affections of their dulcinaes as this unworthy citizen of Buffala must be. But instead of rejoicing in his sweetheart's reassuring demonstration, he turns around and sues her for damages.

Which are the good and the reign of the little girl, the reign of the little girl is over—and she will find it out sooner or later

It is a good rule in love, as in every-thing eise, never to express as much as you feel. Of course, this is a very hard rule to follow for women whose ideals of love-making have been formed by the love-making have been formed by the reading of romantic novels and who confound making love with making live with a second color. The ivory carving was astonishingly fine. A figure of a king showing a subtlety and power of expression as good as any work of love-making have been formed by the reading of romantic novels and who confound making love with making live with a second color. The ivory carving was astonishingly fine.

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ture.

and so much the role men like the best, that she had much better become reconciled to it at once and learn to play it From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. There are few women who are naturally as gracefully and easily as the great-aggressive in their love affairs. The nor-grandmother who created it. Of course, notwithstanding the timid well-fed kitten. But she is not likely to as much in love as she likes. But she yours?" she deserves to be sued for damages, or

and then cost of maintenance is so high that many bulky goods of low value cannot be carried at a profit.

Transportation by boats of the longest possible dimension is not only much less expensive, but it permits of the conveyance of goods hitherto unavailable. Thus new fields are open to commerce and industry.

meet all the multifarious demands made upon them.

The railroads have not realized expectations, for two reasons. The carrying capacity of a great number of roads reaches partitions to industrial expectations and insurmountable limit as traffic increases pilot.

Special World's Fair Correspondent,

To the Editor of the Hayville Herald. ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 10 .- Mr. Editor, I meetropolitan airs is concerned it has got Hayville skinned as far as it is from Metropolis to Golconda, Ill., by the old nack line on a hot day in August. This town has led me such a chase

sence I arrived at Union Deepo on that fateful day in May that I feel like I am



MR. JASPER IS TIRED.

Now, wouldn't that make you go out and lark night?

what had happened to his prospective roll, but I am tired for a different reason. To tell you the truth, Mr. Editor-but I always tell you the truth, for that matter -I am tired of swingin' the hammer. Ever since I have been in St. Louis have been a-knockin' things right and left-the town, the Fair, the people, the streets, the cars, the climate, everything. I have certainly been the champed hammer-thrower. It was lots of fun for while, but things like this palls on one, a Ella Double-U Wilcox says, and that's the reason I perpose to lay off tomorrow and take a good rest for myself before I git

So no more at this time. More anon.

Older Than the Records. Civilized man occupied the earth at a much earlier period than most people imag-ine. So far as the question of time is conerned, it deserves notice that not merely into the past throws further back the limits

vidual.

The passive pose is so much the best for a woman in love to take, so much the most natural to her, and the most agree able to the man, that it is a wonder her common sense ever admits of any other.

Women are often led to simulate a design of the successive temples, one over the content of the successive temples, one over the content of the successive temples, one over the content of the successive temples, one over the captures of the land, and there the Egyptian exploration fund has unearthed the remains of "ten successive temples, one over the captures of the land, and there the Egyptian exploration fund has unearthed the ten specific tent of the constant reader," how is it you did not know this fact, which has been published repeatedly?

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It is a good will find it out single discover—and she will find it out a figure of a king showing the more declaration in the green of the first dynasty. A part of a large glazed pottery vase of Mena, the first King of the first dynasty, about two much that little girl loves him" for the more wholesome one of how much he loves that little girl is over—and she will find it out sooner or later

It is probable that they will be.

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found making love with making litera- marvelous rapidity of art development, It is also rather difficult for the up-to- rolled over between the pristine dwellers It is also rather difficult for the up-to-date girl, who is accustomed to rival men in the work of their brain and hands, to play the role of Little Miss Muffett, "who sat on a tuffet," when it comes to the game of love. But it is so much the best rule for her man portraits.

His Contempt for Propinquity.

"And how." the St. Louis man inquired, "I didn't see the Chicago fair," replied may be considered complete. The

street from my home."

he Chicago man.
"Didn't see it? Why not?" When she does, her victim is likely to take it very unkindly. Whether because the regards it as an infringement of priving legal redress for his injured rib.

even the worse fate of marrying the "I suppose," the Chicago man reflective in the regards it as an infringement of priving legal redress for his injured rib.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEO

VISIT SHAW'S GARDEN

THE "STAGE IRISHMAN" OFFENSIVE TO

Mr. Editor, I must own up, once for all, that I am dead thred.

The fact, I am almost as tired as a friend of mine was when he imparted to me the fact that it cost him \$15\$ more than he had counted on to entertain a few choice friends from out of town a few days ago.

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I saw also that the harpist, Miss Glynn, had got notice that services were required no longer. What reason the manna had for this action I cannot understand. I suppose the public not care about harp music.

Those who undertook to bring artists from Ireland should keep which was organized for the purpose of a ling the American people that Ireland is not what others is nainted her.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

R. P. B .- Write to War Department.

W. B. F .- Ask at postoffice information bureau

G. O. M.—Say "staple," not "stable" groceries. H. S.—Vrite to Interior Department, Washington, D. C.
H. F. S.—Coin premiums are published but once a week.
F. G. H.—Cervera, Thair-va-rah; accent second syllable.
J. G.—Total admissions Chicago Fair, Chicago day, 716,881.
J. HENRY.—Justica office is not yet established at Fair second.

J. HENRY.—Justice office is not yet established and a license cannot be secured there.

C.—Last 10 days in June not reported yet. Why apers of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday? M. A.—Salvation Army headquarters, 1413 Franklin avenue

D. G. B.—Part of the Sunday builfighters are Spanish and part are Mexicans; eight fighters and six attendants.

T.—St. Louis Postoffice is in the seventh precinct of the Pourth Ward. Postoffice receipts for May, \$280,149,79. W. B.—No receiver has been appointed for the Colonial Security Co., nor is one likely to be appointed before October.

G.—Pueblo can be seen from Pike's Peak. Colorado Springs is near the foot of Pike's Peak. We know of no Pueblo Springs. usually assigned.

Egypt, for instance, is continually furnishing fresh proofs of the antiquity of civilization. Prof. Petrie expounded at Owens College, Manchester, England, a few days are the results of recent explorations.

G. W. FORRESTER.—Coin premiums are not reported in Sunday answers. There is, however, no premium on the coins you ask about.

E. P.—The largest farm in Missouri is, perhaps, that of David Rankin, in Atchison County—16,000 acres. Besides this, he has a doys are the results of recent explorations.

M. M. W.—Voting in Kentucky is by the Australian ballot, is secret. The Goebel law made it impossible to go behing turns of county boards. Its friends say it was enacted in to prevent Republican frauds. It has been amended sing the country of the present of the present of the present of the present of the country in Alexand California.

C. D. A.—First cousins can marry in Alabama, Crado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idatucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachus Minnesota, Mississippi, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Vermont, West YOUNG AMERICA.-Palais, pal-ay: plaza, plah-m Orleans is between Manufactures and Liberal Plaza of St. Louis is main plaza of Exposition, Manufactures and Varied Industries buildings. Lot the long curved thoroughfare extending from Frei United States government building, a part of the lagons

--- Jack, the Jester, Whose Merry Pranks Are Told in Four Words ---









HOT WEATHER HEALTH HINTS

weather the body needs no fuel. If does no muscular work he needs litt and that of the lightest description Fruit is the best basis of a hot-diet. Don't be afraid of watermelon pure water distilled by Nature her flavored in taste without drugs. Commelon is a health preservative fally valuable in cases of summer.

THE TRAMP'S LOVE STORY.

His sunburned face was clean as soft river water could make it; his clothes were old, but with a decent, gray age, free from all taint of frowsiness. If you had asked him how he lived he would have answered you, "As a king, eating and drinking my fill, and with subjects that come and pay me tribute as I bid them. And here," he would add, holding up a bag of faded cloth that hung from his shoulder; "here is my magic."

So, indeed, it was—an old violin slum—"And what is your name?" His sunburned face was clean as soft river

So, indeed, it was-an old violin, slumbering, but ready to wake and sing and steal all hearts at the bidding of its mas-

And if you had asked him if he were happy, he would have told you, "In sum- I had been Robinson, too, I should have sat mer time, happy as the day is long. I on a stool, and then, perhaps, in a leather wander through the villages, playing in chair, driving hard bargains and filling my the market places, and they look for my pockets with money. But I-I am Signor

-where boys and women-pah!-drank and smoked, and my nose was filled with cheap

"And what is your name?"
At that he would have bowed elaborate tradini," then whispered, laughing:
"But my father's name was Robinson.

coming and regret my going. But in the winter—no. Last year, when it was so fiddle. I am a disappointment, a good-for



'All That Afternoon, Solitary in a Wood, He Played His Violin."

lovingly-"shall unlock the gate of Paradisc for me. That was a gypsy's prophecy.

I played to the Romany folk an hour for it. Only I can't make up my mind if the place where my father lives in paradise-

"And when will you make up your mind?"

Terraced lawns, bright with flowers, sleped down from the house; on the lowest, girl was feeding some peacocks. Contradini stopped, the house forgotten in a greater contentment. Hidden among trees Over the dinner table Contradini made age, and knew him to be angry.

all that afternoon, solltary in a wood, he simple. He would sell the business, buy an played his violin—not the gay melodies with estate in the country, and live in an old ind for it, half-forgotten as it was, and that time-marry Pheebs.

At last he stopped, and, returning the flutter in the treetops. violin gently to its bag, folded his arms and waited for what would happen. Sir Charles sent a servant to bring in

the musician, but Contradini shook his head. He wanted a better invitation than that. So Sir Charles himself crossed the lawn with Phebe, his daughter, far too excited to remain quietly behind, close at his heels. Sir Charles, graya and stately. Scheme Arrested.

Leo and Frank Bayer, laborers, residing about the prosecution of trespassers, and held out 5 shillings.

But Contradini had not made music for shillings, nor yet was he Robinson. See the fine at the fine

5 shillings, nor yet was he Robinson. So Sir Charles, the fine old gentleman, begged him to be his guest to the extent of some refreshment, and this he did, and enjoyed

"Have you far to go for your lodgings?" asked Sir Charles, when he parted from his "But half a mile."

"But the village" - began Sir Charles, sorely puzzled.

"I sleep—at the Hotel Haystack," quoth Contradini, laughing. And so he did, despite Sir Charles' protests and offers of a bed in his own house. And very soundly, than your haystack.

It is needless to tell of the evenings Contradini played behind his bush. Sometimes, driven by necessity of obtaining in from Sir Charles), he would wander away, but never to be absent more than a few days. The permission he made a rule of asking before he played was never refused Charles-yet always with his daughter, Phebe. And there grew up between them the prettiest flower of love, planted by Contradini's music, but sunned into full radiance of blossom by the merry, whim-sical, wholly lovable personality of the musician. Sir Charles, sunk in after-din-ner reverle, and soothed by soft music, would often ned and ned-and through all

nothing, whose name is never mentioned by time this has been the lovers' happy his family. But one day I will arise and chance.

go to my father, not to say, 'I have sinned,' But when the summer had nearly gone, because I haven't—not a bit of it—but to play to him. Oh, yes, I will play to him, a week went by, and then another, and But when the summer had nearly gon and we shall see. My little friend here"— the rain began to drop from gray skies and he would hold the old brown violin and Sir Charles almost forgot the wandering musician, mentioning him but rarely. Only his daughter remembered him always, but mentioned him not at all. And she knew he would come again.

On an August evening in the year fol owing a carriage stopped at Sir Charles And when will you make up your mind?" door, and a gentleman alighted. Dressed When I meet a woman I can love and wholly in black, his appearance was that want her for a wife. Then Signor Contra-lini will die, and I shall be-oh, so respec-table!—Robinson." of a man of wealth—but it was Contradini. Sir Charles for a moment did not recognize him, but Phebe, peeping over banisters, ran and hid herself in her bedroom, fo no other reason than that she knew h had come for her, and that he must no

greater contentment. Hidden among trees that bordered the drive, he watched her for history for Sir Charles and Phoebe, telling several minutes and then-forgetful there them how he had gone back to his father would be guardians of such beauty—the and played to him, and had been forgiver foolish fellow must needs want to play to He had found him an old man—rich, but her. But that he did not, for, standing with the old violin tucked under his chin, and the bow nicely poised, he was tapped the winter Contradini had worked with his smartly on the shoulder, and, turning, found himself facing a tall man of middle the old man died before the spring came ge, and knew him to be angry.

"What are you doing here? Be off with brother, seeking trade over seas, had been drowned; so that to him, the prodigal, had

ut I'll unlock the gate vet." And As for his plans for the future, they wer which he delighted the country folk, but house, companioned by old trees and old susic of the great masters, delving in his turf, and-although this he did not tell at

finding it with a rare delight.

"Who's playing a violin?" demanded Sir

Contradini became Robinson. Only he still Charles, of no one in particular.

Who was it but Contradini, snug behind bush, on the far side of the lawn? If through the meadows and over the grassy the gate of Paradise would not open-well, through the meadows and over the grassy as long as a man had legs he could climb uplands, preferring for his concert hall over. And play he would, in spite of angry some tangle of trees, with roof patched only by the sky, and for his audience the Perhaps the mystery of the unseen mu- laborers in neighboring fields, chance waysician, the quiet of the summer evening farers in the lanes or only—and these, ne and the moonlight getting into Contradin's declares, severely critical of their fellow fingers-perhaps these gave the music musician, but, on the whole approving-grace. musician, but, on the whole approving-the blackbirds, thrushes and finches that

> Perhaps one day you mantechance hear him.

the fact that they tried to mass more money out of a side line than by their regular work, and that the side line was one against the postal laws. The men are charged with using the mails in the operation of a scheme to defraud.

Postoffice Inspectors Price and Sullivan, who worked the case say the men advertised to pay \$20 per 1000 to women to copy letters. Upon receiving an answer to the advertisement the applicant for the place was notified to send \$1 as an evidence of good faith. This received the applicant was sent a few sheets of paper, a pen and a letter to be copied. That ended the deal. It is said they received on an average 200 letters each day.

They will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Babbitt today.

Team Owners' Convention.

A delegation of St. Louis team owners too, he slept, for, except when it rains, headed by C. Meyers, member of the nathere is no better lodging in the world tional executive board. leaves tonight for philadelphia to attend the seventh annual convention of the Association of Team Owners of America, June 13 to 17. June 27 has been named by the management of the Fair as Team Owners day, and the local delegates expect to return accompanied by several hundred visitors.

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of weakness or torpidity of the liver and bowels, arising from irregular habits, indigestion, or over-eating, that there is no other remedy so pleasant, prompt and beneficial in its effects as Syrup of Figs, and they are glad to sell it because it gives universal satisfaction.

Owing to the excellence of Syrup of Figs, the universal satisfaction which it gives and the immense demand for it, imitations have been made, tried and condemned, but there are individual druggists to be found, here and there, who do not maintain the dignity and principles of the proression and whose greed gets the better of their judgment, and who do not hesitate to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations to recommend and try to sell the imitations in order to make a larger profit. Such preparations sometimes have the name—"Syrup of Figs"—or "Fig Syrup" and of some piratical concern, or fictitious fig syrup company, printed on the package, but they never have the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of the package. The imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In order to sell the imitations should be rejected because they are injurious to the system. In old whenever a dealer parties find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer parties find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer parties find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer parties find it necessary to resort to misrepresentation or deception, and whenever a dealer parties for the system. off on a customer a preparation under the name of "Syrup of Figs" or "Fig Syrup," which does not bear the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of the package, he is attempting to deceive and mislead the patron who has been so unfortunate as to enter his establishment, whether it be large or small, for if the dealer resorts to misrepresentation and and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of and deception in one case he will do so with other medicinal agents, and in the filling of physicians' prescriptions, and should be avoided by every one who values health and happiness. Knowing that the great majority of druggists are reliable, we supply the immense demand for our excellent remedy entirely through the druggists, of whom it may be purchased everywhere, in original packages only, at the regular price of fifty cents per bottle, but as exceptions exist it is necessary to inform the public of the facts, in order that all may decline or return any imitation which may be sold to them. If it does not bear the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on the front of every package, do not hesitate to return the article and to demand the return of your money, and in future go to one of the better class of druggists who will sell you what you wish and the best of everything in his line at reasonable prices.



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DEATHS.

BARRETT—On June 10, at 1rie a. m. John Barrett, beloved husband of Mary Barrett (nee Hays), father of John P., S. B., Ed-ward J., Stella G., Cecella and Florence Barrett. Barrett.
Funeral will take place from family residence, 2138 Manchester avenue, on Sunday, June 12, at 2 p. m. to 5t. Malachy's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.
Friends of the family are invited to at-

BOGY—On Friday, June 10, 1904, at 3:42
a. m., Eleanor M. Bogy (nee Griffith),
wife of Bernard P. Bogy,
Funeral from residence,
street, Sunday, June 12, at 2:30 p. m.

DAVIS—Entered into rest on Friday, June 10, 1904, at 11 a.m., Iona L. Davis, dearly beloved daughter of Arthur F. and Esther M. Davis (nee McCormack), and our dear sister, aged 7 years.

Funeral will take place Sunday, June 12, from residence, 2520 Benton street. Interment at Murphysboro, Ill.

STROUP—Entered into rest Friday, June 10, at 2:15 a. m., Wm. R. Stroup, beloved husband of Kate Stroup (new Vermillion,) and 45 years.

Funeral Sunday, June 12, at 1:30 p. m., from residence, 1833 Frankin avenue, to

WALSH-Entered into rest Thursday, June of Delia, Annie and Race 19 years.
Funeral will take place Sunday, June 12. at 1 p. m., from residence, 1237 North Twentieth street, to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemotery.

Burial Permits.

Bulen Freegard, 8 days, 4286 Labadie; debility.

Anna Schergen, 61, 819 McLaren; gastritis.

Jacob Amon, 17, 4449 Salisbury; heart disease.

Louis Harris, 44, 2450 N. 11th; concumption,

Annie Tutt, 64, 2611 Lucas; hemorrhage.

Olcare Higstobotham, 20, 512 Rutger; rileumatism

Myrtle Destron, 16, 1413 Washington; peritonitis.

John O. Dahl, 40, 22 N. Geraldine; abscess.

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Rdward Johnson, 78, 1931 Morgan; sentlity.

Harry Alewel, 44, 608 S. 2d; nephritis.

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Nollie V. Malloy, 24, 4022 California; consumption Louise Croede, 46, 1228 N. 12th; alcoholism, Peter Golden, 35, City Hospital; consumption, James Smith, 34, City Hospital; penumonia. James Carroll, 40, City Hospital; hemiplegia, Herman Wolf, 30, City Hospital; hemiplegia, Herman Wolf, 30, Emergency Hospital; crysipelas. John Hogan, 30, Emergency Hospital; crysipelas. John Hogan, 30, Emergency Hospital; crysipelas. John Hogan, 30, Emergency Hospital; consumption farah Whyte, 43, 4263 Margaretta; pneumonia. J. Kelley, 3 mos., St. Ann's Asylum: inaution, Michael Clemens, 62, 1840 S. 12th; cancer.

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MAN WANTED-2214 Olive.

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Bindery Girls Wanted—experienced bindery
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On. 217-219 N. 36 st.

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OOK WANTED-Assistant woman cook. 4960 OOK WANTED—For night work at restaurant. 210 N. 29th st. (7)

DEMONSTRATOR WANTED—Lady, on sale grocery stores; call between 9 and 11 a. in Monday, 808 Spruce st., Deming & Gould DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-Good wages, 1300 Market st. DINING ROOM GIRL WANTED-Experienced, immediately; come ready for work, 1804 Locust.

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HOUSEKEEPER WANTED—Working housekeeper for rooming house; good wages. 404 N. 11th.
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ORSES, ETC.—A large number of good work, driving and express horses, wagons, buggles, narness, etc., for cash or on time payments; everything as represented. See us before buying, Standard Credit Co., 1805 S. 12th st. (8) 15 hands high, gentle, city broke; ru runabout and harness; all in good orde \$250; a bargain. Oan be seen at 5263

ICTORIA—For sale, splendid second-hand custom-made Victoria, just from repair shop; there oughly overhauled; price \$250; can be seen record 4356 Lindell bl. (7 AGON-For sale, express wagon. Call at sta 731 Biddle.

WAGONS, ETG.—gor saie, storm buggles, grocer, baker, butcher, laundry, milk, peddler, tallor, plumber, carpenter, painter, express, caterer, advertising, coffee and tea wagons, John Tobinka, 1406 N. 7th st. AGON-For sale, rubber-tired driving cheap. Amend Murphy, 1408 N. Broadw Rubber Tired Driving Wagons-\$60 One year's guarantee. These are bargains
DEEDS & MANLEY
200-202 S. 8th, between Walnut and Clark.

Pony Vehicles and Harness Display Fine line pony vehicles and harness; will guantee to fit any pony.

DEEDS & MANLEY,

200-202 S. 8th, between Walnut and Clark, 6 Special sale on the famous Columbus at-buggy. Be sure and see these. DEEDS & MANLEY, 200-202 S. 8th, between Walnut and Clark. Spiders, Coverts and Stanhopes

ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF STORAGE—New warebouses, Grand and Laclede; for safekeeping furniture, planow, valuables, trunks, boxes, etc. first-class moving, packing, shipping, etc.; mone; advanced; set our rates; both telephones. Olive al.; moving, packing, shipping; etere separate rooms. Tel. Main 2531A. W. H. Lan dale, president.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Special Sale on Premises of 49 Lots

TODAY.

Elegant Lots, \$75 to \$175. Tottering Millionaire Platt Complete-\$20 CASH, \$5 A MONTH.

TAKE SUBURBAN PARK CAR ON SUBURBAN ELECTRIC LINE AND TRANS

OR TAKE SKINKER ENTRANCE WORLD'S FAIR CAR ON SUBURBAN ELEC-TRIC AND TRANSFER TO KIRKWOOD CAR AT MAPLE AVENUE AND GET OFF WOMAN'S APPEARANCE WAS AT HARPER STREET.

B. F. SHIELDS, Agent, Chestnut St. AGENTS ON GROUND.

AUCTION SALES

Pestalozzi St. One Block North of Gravois Rd.

4 FINE BUILDING LOTS. PAYING BIG.

Sale absolute without limit or reserve. Terms 1/4 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 per cent. Call for plats at

MUELLER & FARIBAULT, 701 CHESTNUT ST.

10 Fine Residence Lots, in Breezy Heights, Just South of Clifton Heights, at Terminus of Tower Grove Cars. 3 LOTS ON MARMADUKE AV. 7 LOTS ON ODELL AV.

Sale absolute without limit or reserve. Terms 1/4 cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 years, 6 4440 to 48 EASTON AVENUE per cent. Call for plats at

MUELLER & FARIBAULT 701 CHESTNUT ST.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT 3874 Delmar Boulevard. World's Fair period if desired.

4233 McPherson Avenue. rooms, nicely furnished; convenien lines; 2 blocks from main Olive street \$175 per month 5333 Cabanne Avenue.

3693 Olive Street.

NICHOLLS-RITTER, 713 Chestnut St. For Rent-Furnished 5333 Cabanne Av.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE 14 Words, 20e

FARMS FOR SALE From half acre up. St. Louis Count ity limits; monthly payments. Call

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE PROPERTY-St. Louis County, from 1 to 200 acrea, R. C. Stevens, Clayton, Mo. (8)

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES FOR RENT-HANDSOME DWELLING WITH BEAUTIFUL GROUNDS.

GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES, 110 N. 8th st. (9) Genuine Columbus Storm Buggies LARGE PINE ST. (NEW) STORE. 13to Pine st.; splendid shipping facilities; very modern convenience; will lease for term

> Olive St. Store For Rent 1419-21 Olive st., store and basement, 50x106; elegant business location; sacrifice price \$125 per mouth until Jan. 1, 1905. HOLBROOK-BLACKWELDER R. E. T. CO., 812 Olive st. (7

FOR RENT.
414 and 416 N. Broadway: 5-story building good lease; will alter to suit tenant. GIRALDIN BROS & CATES.

STOVE REPAIRS

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MEDICAL

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

Choice Flats For Sale

2711 ALLEN AVENUE

Two flats of 4 and 5 rooms; lot 25x125; rent \$492 per annum. 1377 ARLINGTON AVENUE

Two flats of 5 and 6 rooms; lot 25x125; rent \$576 per annum. 4250-52A CASTLEMAN AVENUE

Four flats of 4 and 5 rooms; rent \$1440 per \$11,000 SATURDAY, JUNE 18, AT 4 P. M. 4701-3-5 COOK AVENUE

4258-60 DELMAR BL. Two flats of 5 and 6 rooms; lot 25x142.8; rent \$720 per annum.

5216-16A DELMAR BL. Two flats of 6 and 7 rooms; rent \$1200 per \$11.000

Five stores and five flats; lot 100x72; rent \$25,000

5924-26 EASTON AVENUE Four flats of 4 and 5 rooms; lot 50x231; rent \$10.700

NICHOLLS-RITTER,

713 Chestnut St.

Both Phones.

CHEAP HOUSES-EASY TERMS

\$250 CASH BUYS HOME.

FOR SALE-\$500 CASH.

Florissant Avenue Snap

FOR SALE. F. R. ROSEMANN,

\$1000 CASH ONLY. 4240 CASTLEMAN AV., \$5000.

RESIDENCE—For sale, 5-room residence; 5 blocks north of World's Fair, on 64th st., south of Del-mar bl. or Suburban electric main line; blo 253 125; \$950, easy payments. PHIL CHEW, 16 N. Sth st. (1)

ly Fails to Sustain Charges and Negress Is Not Placed on Stand to Tell Names of Other Men.

Office for Permitting Case to Be Brought Without Evidence or Better Witnesses-She Is Discharged.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Hannah Ellas, charged with extortion by aged John R. Platt, was discharged in criminal proceedings before Magistrate Ommen. The expected scandals were not let loose, as the

Features Blend of

graphs is the result of the retoucher's art, and not a truthful bit of work by an honest camera.

In her face there is much more of shrewd cunning and forceful character than is shown in her photographs. The lines are strong, the jaw slightly prognathous, the lips full, sensuous and cruel.

It was the typical negroid type, however, and that fact could not be lost sight of, notwithstanding the outcrop of Indian characteristics. The eyes were by far the most striking feature. They were a deep brown, brilliant and sparkling when angry. In them lurked, during the time occupied by the proceedings before Magistrate Ommen, a dull, sullen resentment.

There was not a movement of her face the entire time she facer the magistrate. Her lips did not twitch: her lids merely dropped filckeringly over her eyes. Her hands remained clasped on the rall in front of her, covered with valuable rings and great masses of jewels.

Her hair is long and in kinky waves, massed over her face in a pompadour. Her ears, lips and nose are typically negro-like, but her hands and feet are small, though not shapely. Her hands are short and the fingers puffily fat.

Shankaries—Junited demand at 90-021 per 3-gal case, 31/gl 2.5.

RASPEKERIES—Home-grown, 03-gross of 3-gal case, 31/gl 2.5.

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She Is Utterly Lacking in Taste.

She wore a black hat with pink rose-buds, a white waist with a green belt and a green tie, a plaid checked skirt and short coat with gaudy arabesques in gilt coiling around the collar. Every indication of taste or judgment in the selection of her

Defendant Seemed

heavy, buyers holling to sack, \$1.2561.40, manually to \$1.45 del.

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Brought From Grave.

The successful ending of the case for the woman was due wholly to John R. Club with the man who had charged her with the man

umbling to the witness chair, from which is said he had given the woman large suns money, but falled to show that he had en frightened into giving it by fears of posure. His utter lack of anything appoaching an appreciation of his position, wlack of memory, his failure to remember

IMPROVED PROPERTY FOR SALE

WEALTH OF HANNA ELIAS AS SHOWN BY PROPERTY.

street, four-story dwelling-Bought June 5, 1901, for \$49,500; vacant.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. June 11.—Hannah Ellas, charged with extortion by aged John R. Platt, was discharged in criminal proceedings before Magistrate Ommen. The expected scandals were not let loose, as the case against the woman utterly collapsed. As a climax to one of the most sensational scenes ever witnessed in a court. Magistrate Ommen, angered by the fallure of the district attorney to produce the slightest evidence damaging to the prisoner, rebuked the prosecuting officials, Assistant District Attorneys Rand, Lord and Kernochan.

"I want to say that when I issued a warrant in this case it was on the assurance that there was ample evidence has been produced here. The case should never have been brought into court."

While the great crowd listened in amazement, Mr. Rand, chagrined, attempted a defense. Pointing to Lyman E. Warren, senior counsel for Complainant Platt in the civil suit against Hannah Ellas, the prosecutor cried, "The district attorneys office has done its best to procure the evidence, but that man has been unable to bring forward a particle of testimony in support of his client's charges."

The throngs in the courtroom were pickly, disenvoluted.

New Illinois Corporations.

PRODUCE MARKET.

DAINTY IS THIS

Languishing Lydias Supplant the Athletic Girl With Cheeks of Tan and Man's Stride.

Shopkeepers, milliners and modistes are unreservedly in favor of the present mode.

As for 'the girl of 1904, she likes it—for 1904 at least. "Sufficient unto the season" is her creed.

NOTED SURGEONS ARE COMING. National Association Will Hold Convention Beginning Tuesday.

A four days' convention of the American Surgical Association will be held in the

ms of the school board, Ninth and Lot atreet, beginning next Tuesday and ing Friday afterneon, bout 100 distinguished surgeons of the ted States and several from abroad attend. The headquarters of the asation will be the Southern Hotel, it sessions of the convention will be if from 9 o'clock in the morning until the afterneon. held from 9 o'clock in the morning until Lin the afternoon. The program will be devoted to discussions of scientific and technical subjects. The afternoons will be free to the visitors, excepting Thursday, when they will be given a reception at the Missouri building at the Fair. The following are members of the local committee on arrangements: Drs. Nor-man B. Carson. Theodore F. Prewitt. Frank J. Lutz, Frank A. Glas, E. H. Greg-ory, Herman Tubolske, William A. Mo-

ory, Herman Tuholske, William A. Mc-Candless, Harvey G. Mudd and T. Y. Pep-

MRS. ELEANOR M. BOGY DEAD. of Well-Known St. Louisan

Sleeper Washington and Baltimore Vandalia-Pennsylvania 11:35 a. m., daily,

Released on Chicago Advice. John Fields Strong of Sedalia, Mo., the oung man who was arrested at his er loyment office in the Fullerton building ployment office in the Fullerton buildin Monday upon a telegram from Chicag stating that he was wanted there in co-nection with the theft of diamonds to it value of \$1,000 from Mrs. Ruth Freema strong, was released Thursday upon a vices from Chicago, stating the charg could not be substantiated. As McClu was held by the St. Louis police as a fug live from justice, he was not admitted ball.

Take Up Many Passes.

Scores of numbered coupon and photograph passes were taken up at the various entrance gates at the Fair Saturday morning as a result of a strenuous effort on the part of the management to recover a large number of such passes that have been lost and stolen. Every pass presented was carefully scrutinized, and the number called off to a clerk who compared it with a sheet of the coupon of the management of the missing passes. In a few instances the men who presented the passes protested mildly, but none of them carried the protest very fac.

DETECTIVES INVADE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF FINANCE

Servants Eject Subpena Server and Deny That Much Wanted Witness Is at Home.

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Passed Away Friday.

The funeral of Mrs. Edeanor M. Bogy, whose death occurred Friday, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the residence, 521 Whittier street. Burial will TRIPPED BREAKING HER ARM

Mrs. F. H. Ingalls Suffers a Severe Injury on Steps of Illinois Building.

Mrs. F. H. Ingails of 5250 Westminster ace, while coming down the steps of the and soulding Friday, fell and broke her arm at the elbow, he was conveyed to the home of her ther, where the arm was set, turday she was suffering little pain and physicians say she will probably sustan permanent ill effects from the in-

Sleeper to Grand Rapids, Mich., Ithout change via Vandalia Line 8:04

Passing Car Struck His Arm.

Charged With Forgery.

G. Ravizzi was arrested Saturday on warant sworn out by F. A. Grilli, memb of the firm of Gorman & Grilli, 346 Subur

VANDERBILT HOUSE CLOSING PRICES SHOW GOOD GAINS FOR WEEK

Railroad Earnings Show Signs of

Domestic Exchange.

CROSS BILL CITES NONSUPPORT Mrs. Pauline Chapman Answers Hus-band's Divorce Petition

band's Divorce Petition.

Mrs. Pauline Chapman of Kansas City.

Knights of Columbus Here. A large party of officers and delegates to the National Council of the Knights of olumbus has arrived in St. Louis to make trangements for Knights of Columbus day to the Fair Oct. 12. The party came from outsville, Ky., where they have been attending the annual convention of the order.

Teamster Hurt on Bridge. n Buckner of 2008 North Jefferson a a teamster, was seriously injured i vay at the south approach of ty-first street bridge Friday.

Probable Murder at Carthage. Special to the Pest Dispatch.

CARTHAGE, Mo. June II.—Barney Batis last night shot and probably fatally injured Jess Bogers at their fishing camp near here. They quarreled over a woman. Both are laboring men. Batis is under arrest.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

teported daily for the Post-Dispatch by D. R. Francis. Bro. & Co., 214 N. Fourth st.
NEW YORK, June 11. Sales. Open High Low Class

Tinges and stained, 1/6%c off white.

that she had ordered him in her inheritance of \$100,000 r. Saturday morning filed a hich she denies all of his kes serious counter charges in alleges in her cross bill s she inherited the money, amounted to only \$50,000, ced to her husband by her jed against her inheritance, ime the burden of family's in the husband was received.

LIVERPOOL, June 11.—Spot cotton in limite demand: prices feur points higher: American, mid dling, 6.72d. New York Money and Exchange. New York Money and Exchange.

New York, June 11.—Closed—Frime mercantile paper, 33,4744 per cent. Sterling exchange weak, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.87.25 464.87.35 for demand and at \$4.87.25 464.87.35 for demand and at \$4.85.3044.85.40 for demand and at \$4.85.30474.8014 and \$4.8814; commercial bills, \$4.844674.85. Bar sliver, 555c. Mexican dollars, 4445c. Government bends stendy. Railroad bends strong.

NEW YORK, June 11.—Money on call nominal; no loans: time loans dull and easy; 60 and 90 days, 26/236 per cent.

Is Internally Injured.

In attempting to board a Page boulevard car at \$1.30 Friday night at Leonard and Lucas avenues. Mrs. J. W. Scott of 3301 Morgan stret was thrown to the pavement and sustained serious internal injuries.

DONOVAN COMMISSION CO. ON THE MARKETS. ST. LOUIS, June 11.—The bulls are up against it and they don't know it. If they alu't care-ful they will force the price lower than it

WHEAT SUFFERS

Government Crop Report Generally Considered Bearish and Traders Sold.

DECLINE IN CORN ALSO

Weather Conditions Fairly Satisfactory, Receipts Good and Cables Reported Declines.

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July was later bid up to 48@48%c without sellers but again weakened and at close was offered at 47%d47%c. September had 46%c bid and later offered at 46%c. Descenber 42c bid. Primary receipts were 830-600 bu, against 338,000 bu one year ago, and shipments 430,000 bu against 329,000 bu last year. Clearances were 2500 bu.

Cash Market—Lower and demand limited; considerable carried over. By sample delivered, local—No. 2 at 49 to 48c; No. 3 at 46046%c; No. 4 at 41643c; no grade at 376 38c; No. 2 yellow at 48c; No. 3 do at 47%c; No. 2 white at 49%d49%c; No. 3 do at 48c. Destination—No. 3 white at 48%c.

Destination—No. 3 white at 48½c.

OATS—A larger crop than was raised last year was indicated by the government figures, but did not lead to any selling and the future market entirely neglected this morning. Receipts were 41,850 bu, where 9450 bu one year ago.

Later in the day 31c was bid for September, this an advance of ½c. Primary receipts were 373,000 bu, against 327,000 bu, and shipments 263,000 bu, against 327,000 bu last year. Clearances were 6800 bu. RYE—Steady and choice No. 2 firm and ready saie, bringing 70c destination. Ordinary No. 2 quotable at 69c and No. 3 duli at 65,060c. 1 65@65c.

Cash Market—Shipping grades in demand, but otherwise market dull and lown. By sample delivered—No. 2 at 41@41½c;
No. 3 at 39@40c; No. 4 at 38@33c; No. 2 white at 45@45½c; No. 3 white at 43½044½c; No. 3 white at 45@45½c; No. 3 white at 43½044½c; No. 4 white at 40@42c, and fancy at 43½c; hipping grade at 41c.

Trade Topics.

The June report of the Department of Agriculture estimates the condition of Winter wheat at 77.7, an improvement over May of 1.2 points and on basis of area reported under cultivation on May 1, indication of the condition of th

Slight Increase in Buying or choice. LEAD-Nothing doing. Missouri brands quotable t \$4.125. SPELTER-Dull and nominally unchanged as

FUTURE PRICES

| Closing | Highest | Lowest | Closing | Yesterday | Today | Today | Today

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CHICAGO.

Today, | Yesterday | Year ag

Investment Buying Is Still Noticed and Prices Are Strong.

National Stockyards.

BUTTER, EGGS, POULTRY, ETC.

COFFEE MARKET.

LIVESTOCK BY TELEGRAPH.

aboutders, 14c. Plain suspeed boxed forts following.

Extra shorts, Ther. 17b. 75c.; short clear, Sher;

bellies, Signife; platers, 73c.; fax backs, 65c.;

country Lard, Questable at 445c.

COUNTRY Lard, Questable at 445c.

COUNTRY BACON, Sides, 465c.

OUNTRY BACON, Sides, Sides, Country: Brown, 25c.

Business in These Issues Shows Some

Silepht Increase in Buying.

BONDS IN SOME DEMAND

The close of the week today showed the

4s (1911)..... (1908)

GRAIN MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH

St. Louis-Wheat-July, \$69394c b; puts, Siec b; calls, \$45c b. July puts, base strains, \$75c b; July corn, puts, \$65c b; calls, \$75c b; calls CIGAR STUB STARTED A FIRE.

DELEGATES ANGRY, MISSED HAND-OUT

Francis Because Invitations Came Late.

MR. ALBERTINI'S NEW PROBLEM

Conneil's Invitation to Banquet Also

The House of Dolegates has been insulted,

Lightning a Rheumatism Cure.

Leopold, widow of W. T. Leopold, who was grand keeper of records and seals of the Knights of Pythias of Georgia, was cured, temporarily at least, of inflammatory rheumatism by a stroke of lightning

SIU YEN VICTORY ABNER M'KINLEY

Dead on Entering His

SOMERSET, Pa., June 11 .- Abner McKin-

Mrs. F. G. Fay and John V. Hinkle Injured in a Collision on Leffingwell Avenue.

rs. Fay was riding in a carriage driven Hinkle, which was going south on fingwell avenue. As the carriage apached Olive street a car was approach from the west. The driver tried to in front of the car. The carriage apathed olive street as the carriage apached olive street acar. The carriage is struck and Hinkle was thrown from seat. His back was wrenched and his thumb was broken.

The Fay was thrown against the side the carriage and received a severe into the carriage and received a severe into the carriage and received a severe into the refit eye. She was taken to office of a doctor in the neighborhood six stitches were taken in the wound, doctor expressed fear that she might the sight of the eye.

The horses rain away, but were caught Henry White.

The Pittsburg Special dalla-Pennsylvania 8:15 p. m. daily hants' bridge, arriving Pittsburg

Quarrels; Takes Poison.

EAST ST. LOUIS SENDS

Make Vigorous Kick to President Long Parade Headed by Mayor Cook and Grand Marsha Take Part In Exercises.

Stronghold of Mao Tien Pass

Perfectly.

ADMIRAL KATAOKA REPORTS

FOUND IN AUDIENCE ROOM

LONDON, June 11.—The Daily Mail as-erts: "Two infernal machines were found a the night of June 7 concealed in tobacco oxes in the Tsarskoye Selo palace, where he Czar is now living. One of the ma-hites was in the dining room, the other in

RIOTING SOLDIERS BEATEN.

Guards Use Revolvers as Clubs on

OF THE CZAR'S PALACE.

Francis Because Invitations Came Latte.

R. ALBERTINI'S NEW PROBLEM

Minel's Invitation to Banquet Also a Day Late, but They Accepted It.

L. Diaz Albertini, secretary of the continue of the Cartiages and Mighty near all of East St. Louis and the parades and only a few left to work the continue of the

Invited to Come to Washing-

SOMERSET, Pa., June 11.—Abner McKinley, brother of the late President, was found dead in a chair in his home at 8 o'clock this morning. His death came without werning to his family.

His negro servant, who slept in his room, was up with him at 2 o'clock, and it is not known at what time Mr. McKinley got up again, as he did not waken his servant. Mrs. McKinley walked into his room at 8 o'clock and found him sitting in a chair, cold and apparently dead.

A physician was summoned, who said death had probably occurred two or three hours before.

CAR HIT CARRIAGE, TWO HURT

The F. G. Fay and John V. Hinkley

Malter B. Stevens, secretary of the Fair, is not going to Washington to Secretary of the Treasury Shaw, but it is expected that Secretary Shaw will come to the Fair. He has been especially invited to be the guest of honor on lowa day, June 17, and it controls the roads to both places.

Saimatsza is also an important point, as it controls the roads to Liao Yang and Mukden.

By following this route the Mao Tien Ling pass, a strongly fortified and almost impregnable Russian stronghold will be avoided on the advance of the Japanese army, is of great strategical importance, being situated about 40 miles northeast of Kaipins and 46 miles southeast of Hid-Cheng.

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His negro s TOKIO, June 11 .- The town of Siu Yen,

Folk Supporter Through Glass Bookcase.

tion at Clayton three months ago, did only his duty when he pushed D. C. Taylor, a Folk supporter, through a glass bookcase, according to a decision made Friday by Justice Stevens of Maplewood. King was charged with assault. The case King was charged with assault. The case was continued at Clayton several times and was finally taken on a change of venue to Maplewood. The evidence was to the effect that Taylor entered the convention after it was organized and attrapted to inferrupt the proceedings by addressic edelegates. Mr. Taylor was chairman of the Folk convention, but when the Folk forces were routed out he left the room and did not return until Claud Martia had been made chairman of the convention and king was considerable.

Wife Finds Brother of Late President Point Commands Route to Russian Secretary Stevens States He Was Not

DESTRUCTION OF MINES Judge Discharges Man Who Pushed

Pat King, sergeant-at-arms of the Harry d Hawes section of the Democratic conven-

argeant-at-arms.

After being ordered out three times by the chairman, Taylor refused to leave the rfoom. The sergeant-at-arms then came in and, according to Justice Stevens' decision, "did his duty."

Trolley Car.

BURLINGTON: Io., June 11.—Pay day at Port Edgar Allen resulted in another riot Weak Eyes Strong; doesn't smart; soothes it.

Howard took carbolic acid with intent at her rooms at 2139 Pine Saturday morning after a quarrel saham Smith, who is out on bond, the decision on his appeal from a Court conviction of highway robhe woman was taken to the City In a precarious condition. Her In a precarious condition. Her Il a precarious condition is a precarious condition. Her Il a precarious condition is a precarious condition. Her Il a precarious condition is a precarious condition. Her Il a precarious condition is a precarious condition. Her Il a precarious condition is a precarious condition. Her Il a precarious condition is a precarious condition in the proposition of the propositi SALE OF NON-TRANSFERABLE 50-COUPON TICKETS AT \$12.50 WILL CLOSE Total Was Almost a Million—June

June 16th to July 1st the Price Will Be \$15.00.

Stockholders can secure tickets at No. 146 Laclede Building. The general public, by calling at 228 Administration Building, or by a Idressing a letter to the Secretary of the National Commission, Louisiana Purchase Exposition. Check should be made payable to Mr. W. H. Thompson, Treasurer of Louisiana Purchase Exposition.

NORRIS B. GREGG, Director of Concessions and Admissions.

F NORTON WHITE, Chief Department of Admissions.

AN ARMY OF THOUSANDS TO THE FAIR TODAY Monday's Union Entries. Monday's Union Entries. Monday's Union Entries. J. REGAN ON FORMFUL TODAY MAY DELAY FIGH NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Monday's Union Entries.	-
First race, five eighths of a mile, selling:	
297-*San Primo	
297_*Ingulry	
Second race, seven-eighths of a mile, selling:	
201-*The Irish Boy	
283—*Cumorah	
301-Flamero	
275 Socapa121	
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909 Wiley Compa	
987 Tom Colling 191	
Lover's Dream 98	
302—Brotherbood	
296-*Murad104	
Fourth race, three-quarters of a mile, selling:	
277-Waiter	
243-St. Noel102	
274- Yo San	
246 *Belle Mahone	
282-*Rio Cuico104	
270 Beaugard	
281 - Squid	
200 ACIA-4	
203 - Glenno 95	
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250 Gus Lanko 107	
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285—Crossmolina	
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a	olds, allowances:
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	(24)—Picture Hat
g	191—San Felicita 105
n	286-Erid Lee
	185—Zeulika d'Or 105
g	(268)—Dishabille
	230 Limerick Girl
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Se.	273-La Princess
8	Pedesta
	286—Jetty
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	246-*Foxy Kane
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	229- Tenny Belle 97
- 1	*Vassal Dance
	*Florestan
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	Third race, six furlongs, 3-year-olds, allowances
ı	Follies Bergeres
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ı	John F. Owens148 Golden Link148
	Leo Planter
	Fallela148
	Third race, Graduate stakes, five furlongs:
	Angler
	Modred Law118 Florentine113
	Air Ship 121 Luzarion 118
	Gold Enamel118 Fisherman108
	Girlestone
ı	Gleeman 108 Kurtzmann12
	Pinkerton 118 Squire Johnson 108
	Couple Gleeman and Airship. Dunne entry
	Kurtzmann and Luzarion, Cook entry; Enamel and
Н	Johnson, Miller entry.
	Fourth race, mile and one-eighth:
	Bragg 104 McGee 104
	Colonial Girl107
	Fifth race, selling, six furlonga:
	Angela 102 St. Paula 97
	Tiapola 102 Teddy 104
Н	Villager 107 Lord Wadsworth 107
	Prince of Pilsen 107 Arab 99
	Ryevale 99 Tryon
	Watermelon 99 slient Water 97
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Will See a Large Increase Over This.

Chief White of the department of admissions of the Fair, has given out his of-ficial announcement of the total paid at-tendance for the month of May as 542,028. GOES 500 OF 1000 MILES; The total admissions for the month were 985,427, leaving as the number admitted on passes 442,399, the greater part of whom were workmen.

Those familiar with admission figures for an exposition of this character say the atthere are necessarily a large number of workmen's passes in use, which cuts down the paid admissions.

Rounds at West End Club Thursday Night.

Johnny Regan, who fought a 20-round draw in Frisco with Champion Frankie Neal, is to be the card at the West End Neal, is to be the card at the West End Club next Thursday evening as labe Attell's opponent in what gives promise of being a fast 20-round contest.

Regan has been in training for several weeks for his expected battle with either Neal, Forbes or Attell, and is reported to be in excellent condition. Immediately after Attell's recent stunt with Jack Mc-Clelland, in which the Chicago lad conceded several pounds in weight to the suncrowned member of fistiana from the Smoky City, he was notified that he would be put against a good boy two weeks later, and has been preparing himself for the approaching contest since that time. The weight agreed upon is 122 pounds at ring-side.

TOOTH POWDER. Your dentist recom-mends it. Your druggist sells it. 25 cents.

SATURDAY'S SPORTING EVENTS.

RACING At Fair grounds—Inaugural handi-cap and six other races. At Union—Jefferson handicap and

six other races.
At Harlem—The M. Lewis Clark stakes and five other races.

At Gravesend — The Brooklyn At Gravesend — The Brooklyn Derby, the Tremont, the Kensington steeplechase and four other races. At Latonia—The Cincinnati Hotel handicap and five other races.

BASEBALL. At Sportsman's Park-Browns vs. At Brooklyn-Cardinals vs. Brook-

At St. L. A. A. A.-"Triple As" vs. Concordia Seminary.

At Kulage Park-Saturday Afternoon League games, Spaldings vs. Diels and Fire Insurance Clerks vs. M. C. "Paints." Play at 8:30 o'clock. At the Stadium-Western College championships, 2:30 o'clock. GOLF.

vs. Minneapolis Golf Club, 10-men

team match, 2:30 o'clock.
TENNIS.
At St. L. A. A. A.—First day's play annual tennis tournament, 2:30

NO BETTING AT WASHINGTON

PARK DERBY DAY IS EDICT CHICAGO, June 11.—Mayor Harrison has announced that no bookmaking would be allowed at Washington Park on Derby day and that no betting would be allowed dur-ing the mosting.

Washington Park races reached me this afternoon," said the mayor, "and it will be

Park Club said:
"The Derby will be run as announced, and the usual season of racing will be held Further than this we have nothing to say."
The bookmakers were greatly dismayed by the mayor's decision, but declared that it was beyond his power to prevent bet-

AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Empires would like to arrange games with lout-of-town teams. Address A. Hounk, 2226

The St. Anns will play at Lebanon, Ill., tomor row afternoon. They would like to arrange game for July 2 3 and 4. Address H. Schottmuller 4200 Page boulevard.

HOLD PREMIER HORSE SHOW

Prominent St. Louisans Discuss Plans for an International Exhibi-

tion Next Fall.

The agricultural committee of the Fair is considering a proposition to hold an international horse show in the Stadium some time in the coming fall.

According to the plans being discussed the project is to make the event the greatest horse show the world has ever seen, cclipsing the annual events in New York and Chicago.

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It is planned to have the show take the place of the annual St. Louis horse show, and to have, in addition to the best representatives of horse-show classes from all over the United States, prize, animals from foreign countries now represented at the Fair as well.

The members of the committee who are considering the project are Paul Brown, chairman; Festus J. Wade, vice-chairman; Nicholas M. Bell, William J. Lemp, Julius S. Walsh, David Rankin, Jr., and C. F. Blanke.

QUITS A PHYSICAL WRECK NEW YORK, June 11.—Charles Wridg-way, whose start Thursday morning to ride 1000 miles in an automobile without City on a round trip from Boston yesterday. Wridgway had completed the first 500 miles of his journey in 23 hours, without

sleep, and was a physical wreck.
"I can't go on." said he, with a wild look, as he painfully dismounted from his seat.
"The roads are fearful after the heavy rain, and I was in a driving rain haif the time."

Lightweights Scheduled to Go Twenty New Playing Order, Caused by Injury to Wallace, Handicapped the Team Yesterday.

St. Louis-Sudhoff and Sugden. Boston-Dineen and Criger.

The Browns and the enampions will the up in the second game of their series at Sportsman's Park this afternoon.

The shakiness of the infield, which was largely responsible for yesterday's defeat, should in a measure have passed by to-day and the players will have settled themselves. selves to the new order of things While the absence of Wallace will be felt, Gleason can play a very fast game at short field, and after the nervousness of yesterday and the awe of the "champs" has passed will probably make a creditable showing.

Wallace will probably be out of the game for at least ten days and Gleason will have plenty of opportunity to show that yesterday's exhibition is not his regular speed.

"Bill" Dineen will probably pitch today's game for Manager Collins, with Criger as catcher. For the Browns Manager McAleer will probably take either Sudhoff or Howell, with the chances favoring the former. Sugden will be in armor in the triangle.

STANDINGS OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN	LEA	GUE.	
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
Beston	.30	,14	.682
Chicago	.26	19	.578
Cleveland	.23	17	.575
New York	.24	18	.571
Philadelphia	.22	20	.534
ST. LOUIS	.20	20	.500
Detroit	.15	27	.357
Washington	. 8	83	.196
NATIONAL	LEA	GUE.	
	Won.	Lost.	Pet.
New York	.20	13	.690
Chicago	97	14	.050

Steamship Movements.

ST. LOUIS ...

Philadelphia ...

QUEENSTOWN, June 10.—Arrived: Cretic, Bos-n for Liverpool and proceeded. COPE. HAGEN, June 6.—Arrived: Norge, Norge

Member Is Swollen to Such an Extent Champion Is Forced to Keep to His Bed.

CAUSE OF INJURY IS UNKNOWN

Awakened in Night By Pains-Training Is Abandoned Fearing Further Complications.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
HARBIN SPRINGS, Cal., June 11.—
James J. Jeffries lies in bed with a swoipress the opinion that he will be able to resume his work today. But all are anx-

The swelling appeared suddenly, and al-though it has been suggested that Jeffries may have hurt the knee while kneeling

with the chances favoring the former. Sugden will be in armor in the triangle.

Date to Suit King.

LONDON, June 11.—The committee of Oxford and Cambridge Universities having in charge the arrangements for the Athletic meeting with the Harvard-Yale team will meet June 13 to consider conditions suggested by the Americans and to fix a date for the contest. It seems probable that June 23 will be selected as the most available day on which King Edward will be able to be present, owing to his majesty's other engagements.

Through Sleeper Ft. Wayne, Ind., Via Vandalia Line 8:04 p. m. daily.

TETEL WAYNE, Ind., The committee of Oxford Contest of Co

REFEREE WHITE SAYS MINER

Special to the Post-Dispatch,

NEW YORK, June 11.—Charley White,
the most famous referee in America, has
this to say of the coming fight:

"Munroe is young and active. Years of
training on the football field have cultivated him in aggressiveness and activity
and added to his natural ruggedness. He
handles his great weight admirably and
is of great endurance. Munroe has great
iong arms, with plenty of muscle on them,
with plenty more on his shoulders and
back, where they are required for hard hitting purposes. Altogether, his physical
makeup is one that may carry him to
the top of the puglistic ladder. He is
more the general equal of Jeffries than
any other fighter the champion has met in
his career. Jeffries has the advantage of
experience and boxing ability, which will
count a great deal. But, on the other hand,
Munroe has shown up improved. While it
is hard to draw conclusions from the shortbattles that he has fought, there was gette MUNROE HAS THE MAKEUP.

QUEENSTOWN. June 10.—Afrived: Lucania, TACOMA, Wash., June 10.—Afrived: Steamship Arlzonan from New York via coast ports.

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the Coveringtons defeated the Jefferson Citys by score of 8 to 2. The Covingtons would like across of 8 to 2. The Covingtons would like arrange games with out-of-town teams for 1 NEVER DISAPPOINT 3 and 4. Address H. Clancy, 2719 Madtson MY PATIENTS.



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LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR.

During the month of May, or 22,786 more than appeared in the next largest want medium.

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1904.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

ANTWINE, SAGE OF BALD KNOB, TELLS HOW HE BECAME PURE FOOD MARTYR IN AGRICULTURE BUILDING AT FAIR

Lifetime Diet of Hog and Hominy Had Given Him a Strong Constitution, But the Fair Exhibitors Were Too Much for Him - One Held Him While Another Administered Forcible Treatment with Cracked Wheat and Cream - Hospit al Cot Was the Final Scene.

BY CLARK M'ADAMS.

What is it that is deadlier Than sword and leaden ball? Where are the gallant hosts that were? By Jove, what killed them all? Why did the Pharaohs retire Into their ancient tombs? Why were the dead in front of Tyre As thick as Cesar's plumes?

What killed them? Aye, so long we've In ignorance; 'twas impure food.

What is it that is worse than plague What should they summon to The Hague And try for war on Mammon? Why do they say that Brutus hewed Brave Cesar in the ides, When it was clearly impure food In Calus C.'s insides?

What is it but that foeman rude Of humankind, old Impurefood,

Why did Alexander Great Fall off at thirty-two? Why did Hannibal not wait To count the foe he slew?
Why did the mighty Bonaparte
Pass in his checks at last?
Where is the host whose loyal heart Beat for him hot and fast?

Alas! Though warriors imbued.

They used to say an asp it was That Cleopatra killed, And that an arrow's busy buzz The brave Patroclus hilled. And that the evil Nero ran His own sword through him, zip, Them twenty at a clip.

But those are tales of minstrel mood-These people died of impure food.

There was no Battle Creek; Because there were no pure food laws; The cooking made them sick. If Cesar could have had a bite
Of. Out-a-Wheatsky-Hay-Barley-Flake, J. Caius might Have been alive today.

nd wouldn't Alexander hum, Had he a Kornkin in his tum

Had Battle Creek but reared its head A century ago, Great Bonaparte would not be dead, Not by a mile or so.

They would have sent him Baked-Pic O-Spinach Cake, and he Had eaten it and swum to France, O yea, quite easily.

Hic Jacet Impurefood. He's dead. Eat Mother-Couldn't-Make-It Bread.

DEOPLE around Bald Knob have not been up to see the Fair. They've been waiting for Antwine to get back. Antwine is the official sampler for the Bald knob country, down in southwest Misfood made from Russian wheat. souri. If Antwine says a thing is good,



what he called Brace-Upski, a breakfast

of foods. They're all pure foods and health foods and muscle-makers and stom-

"I was a sucker. I got in the swim on

"The first fellow I hooked up with had

Pure Food Row so quick that before know what was going on they were shooting dope under my belt and putting my shoulders to the mat in the hospital.

ch-healers and all that sert of thing. "Nobody but suckers are in the swim, I lon't care what the game is.

That is now counter, clears because the counter of the state of the counter of th

of him. He saw me, reached his hand out we're advertising our flour, of course, but Fried Peanuts, Banana Meal; Chaste, a pure there was room to bust, but they

Dope-O, Chuckine Strawette, Bath Mitts, Tacki-Feed, Tum-till, Foundereno, Mingle in Conglomerate Mass in His Digestive Apparatus, and the More He Tries to Escape the Thicker Becomes the Shower of Cereals, Until He Calls Vegetable Army to His Aid.

heads, double-quick out of the depths of my garden. I saw my old woman, fry-ing pan in hand, waving her gallant sol-diers on to the fray like Joan of Arc at Orleans. I saw the heads of the intropid cabbages nodding with the gallop of the flying horseradish, and I know there would be a desperate flank attack by our

FOUNDERED AT LAST. The pure foodists saw the host of relief thundering down upon them. Like Early at Cedar Creek, they feit the very ground under their feet tremble with the coming of tins of the cooks at Austerlitz. They heard the old woman's battle cry, rising above the tumult like the shrick of a bittern bit by a crawfish. They heard the rustic of tomato vines, and the ratte of pea pods. They tried to get together, but the hot hoofing of the horseradish cavalry saept away their last vestige of courage, and away they went, leaving the spoils of war behind them-pure food everywhere, the slushlest, squashlest mess I ever saw in my

"Sic semper tyrannis! I shouted, hitting them in the back with a little Latin, and

and the nurse was saying: 'Quiet now, you'll be all right in a little while. You were foundered, cold water diet. "'Did you ever hear of Pure Food Row?" asked her.

'Well, if ever you do hear it, run,"

FAIR FLOODS IOWA

Special Attention Called to Secretary Shaw's New Portrait on Exhibition.

A LIFE-SIZE PAINTING IN OILS

Government Official Who Wants Fair Advertised Is Used as a Medium.

Exposition officials are using the honorable Leslie M. Shaw himself to carry out his telegraphic request to advertise the Fair.

Not only are they flooding his state with literature urging Iowans to join the others who are coming to St. Louis next week to celebate Iowa day, but they are announcecelebate lowa day, but they are announcing to the world that a portrait of the secretary of the treasury may now be seen in the lowa State building, and that lowans who visit the Fuir next week may see the latest and best pictorial reproduction of their most famous citizen.

their most famous citizen.

The painting is in oil, life size. It is by F. Carl Smith of Woshington, D. C., and has just been placed on exhibition in the lown building.

Despite the fact that Mr. Shaw posed only six and one-half hours for the artist, it is said that the likeness is excellent Friends of Secretary Shaw say the pose leasy, natural and characteristic.

THOUSANDS OF UNCLAIMED

LETTERS AT THE FAIR

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CUT TO And Gibson Ties—not a pair worth less than \$1.50— choice tan calf and kid and patent kid—all popular toes and heels—for Monday —sizes 6 to 11—are cut to

Awful skin disease of this woman cured in a few weeks after fifteen years' terrible affliction.

Note the ghastly despair in the photo taken before treatment.



(Oase of Mrs. J. M. Daniels of Winchester. Ky.—completely cured by D. D. D. after 7 weeks' application. She had suffered hifteen years.)

See the same features-but note how different when brightened with hope and happiness, after her freedom from it all.

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ferers about this. The most virulent skin diseases are conquered—every time—in all cases—without any exception—all cleared away in a few weeks—by the brilliantly clever new skin prescription, "D. D. D." Its work is hardly equaled by any other wonders of modern medical practice.

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Have you been—or do you know agyone who has been—in a living hell of torture with a skin disease? Dispair usually seizes those so afflicted. Many imagine it is in the blood and too subtle to cure. Doctors have stood baffled and helpless against Eczema. Half of them think its worse forms are blood poison. Ninetyniae cases out of a hundred of manifestations on the skin are purely local—SKIN disease—not BLOOD disease. Healthy blooded people break out as often as any one, the blood has nothing to do with it in most cases. It is a parasite in the skin athat spreads. This prescription is today completely clearing away—quickly too—and permanently curing every trace of such parasitic trouble and leaves the skin soft, healthy and perfect. Call on the above druggists and investigate the unquestionable proofs in their possession.

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WAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.

Prefers Missouri Sentence to Facing a Jury in Arkansas and Surrenders.

HAS HAD LUCK WITH LAW

Accused of Many Crimes, Including the Killing of a Boy, but Frequently Acquitted.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., June 11.-Rather than face an Arkansas jury and stand trial for shooting a neighboring farmer, Bill Naves, one of the most desperate men the Ozark region ever produced, decided to serve a sentence of four years in the Missouri penitentiary. Naves was convicted at the January term of the Howell ounty Circuit Court of felonious assault He was sentenced to four years in the penitentiary and pending a hearing of the ase by the supreme court has had been ut on bond. A few days ago, when the rkansas authorities secured a requisition rom Gov. Dockery for Naves, the moun-aineer chose the smaller of the two evils. Scarcely 28 years old, Naves has led a eckless life. His home is near Pontiac, Ozark County, where for a number of years he has resided with his invalid mother and two sisters. When only 21 years old Naves was convicted of cattle stealing, an offense more serious in the Ozark region than any other crime. For this breach of mountain law the served a term in the penitentiary and then returned home.

tentiary and then returned home.

Naves has a number of well-to-do relatives in Ozark County. One of these had several hundred head of cattle running on the range and frequently a steer would be found with a horn missing or a tail cut off. These acts of vandalism continued until the owner of the cattle remarked that "he was going to turn 'Bill' Naves loose on the guitty parties." On the evening of July 3, 1901, a man on a gray horse rode from the timber country on North Folk. Within an nour two men fell at the doors of their homes and a boy lay dead on the ground. Bill Naves was ac-

Naves Hid in, Arkansas Caves.

When the news of these tragedies beca known Naves was a much-wanted man. He fled into Arkansas and hid among the caves and hills of North Fork. Finally he gave himself up to the authorities of Baxter County. For a year he was in the Baxter County Jail at Mountain Home, awaiting trial for killing the Lantz boy. His trial was a memorable one and he was acquitted because no tangible evidence could be produced to convict him of first degree murder. Then came the Marion County authorities, who wanted Naves for shooting Ike Lantz, father of the murdered boy. Naves was taken to Yellville, but his wealthy relatives secured his release on bond. Upon his return to Ozark County Naves was arrested by the authorities there for the shooting of Jerry Jenkins. Again his relatives came to the rescue with their wealth and influence. nown Naves was a much-wanted man. He fluence.

Public sentiment in Ozark County was against Naves. His attorneys took the case to Howell County on a change of venu When it came up for trial here in Januar more than 100 witnesses were in attenance. All had made the journey of 65 mile.

more than 100 witnesses were in attendance. All had made the journey of 60 miles in covered wagons, many bringing their cooking utensils and victuals, prepared to camp for a week or longer. The trial was the greatest known in the history of southern Missouri. Naves was found guilty of felonious assault and sentenced to four years in the pentientiary. An appeal was granted to the supreme court and pending the appeal Naves was released on bond. He returned to his Ozark County home.

When the Arkansas case against Naves was called at Yellville he did not appear for trial. His bond was declared forfeited. Then the Arkansas authorities secured from Gov. Dockery a requisition and started after Naves. The fear of facing a jury of Marion County mountaineers caused Naves to conclude that four years in the Missouri penitentiary was preferable to a term on the Arkansas convict farm or in a coal mine.

President McFarland of American Improvement League Cites Her Work in Many Cities.

Addresses by J. Horace McFarland, presidept of the American League for Civic Improvement, and by Clinton Rogers Woodprovement, and by Chitch Rogers wood-ruff, president of the American Park and Outdoor Art Association, were heard at Friday morning's session of the joint con-vention being held by both bodies in the Model City town hall at the Fair.

Owing to a report that Mayor Wells and Fresident Francis, who were on the program for addresses at the afternoon ses-sion, would be unable to attend, the afternoon session was not called, and the delegates visited the exhibit palaces.
In his address President McFarland said that the work of civic improvement should

that the work of civic improvement should be philanthropic and should not be done for pecuniary gain. President Woodruff praised the work of the women in conducting cleaning up campaigns, and cited Chicaso. Kalamazoo. Mich... Cad New York City as examples of cities where the efforts of women had been notably successful.

Reports from branches of the women's nuxiliaries to the American Park and Outdoor Art Association in Ashland, Wis.; Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Louisville, Milwaukee, New Orleans and Rockford, Ill., were heard.

A resolution was passed instructing the presidents of the two associations to appoint a standing committee to act with the linsuitue of Architects in the work of beautifying Washington D. C., as provided for by act of Congress.

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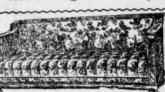
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t Is a New Disease Which Prevails in Due to Alcohol.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- There is a new disease in New York called "Tubingen heart," "Munich heart," or "Beer heart." It has also recently made its appearance in London, and is supposed to be developing in every American city where malt liquors are drunk to any considerable extent. So far the experts have not been able to ascertain the precise cause of the peculiar condition of the heart. Its prevalence in London has been commented on

About all that is yet definitely known about "beer heart' is that it is developing where there is a very heavy consumption

The patriotic doctors of Munich insist that a better classification of the affec-tion is one which ascribes it merely to overindulgence in alcoholic drinks. Dr. Hale White declares that the disease is well known where beer is drunk to excess, but rare where other alcoholic bev erages are taken to excess; this fact giv-ing rise to a very strong doubt as to whether alcohol is at the bottom of the trouble.

trouble. Frof. Koehl doubts if the symptoms fol-low excessive wine drinking, and says he never knew a case to result from whisky drinking. drinking.

Prof. Strumpell, in the Erlangen clinic, drinking.

Prof. Strumpell, in the Erlangen clinic, told Prof. Osler, a celebrated Baltimore professor of medicine, that the beer neart was very common among workers in breweries.

The autopsies show an enlarged heart, without any eneal or valvular disease to account for it. It is said the carbo-hydrates in the beer are the secret of the mysterious disease, but the German sharps ask:

WINS RICH WIDOW

Reliet of Sam Lewis, Money Lender, Has \$15,000,000 to Bestow on Poor Dancing Man.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. LONDON, June 11 .- All English society is in a flutter over a rumor of the approach ing marriage of Mrs. Sam Lewis, multimillionaire and philanthropic widow of the money lender. She has a private income of \$300,000 a year.

about 27 years old, and is well known in town as a gay young dancing man. He has no money. He went about a good deal some time ago with a certain lady of title.

Mrs. Lewis is popular, and her charity and good nature have secured her an en-tiable social position. Her house, on Grosvenor square, is palatial. The furniture and the treasures within it are worth the proverbial king's ransom

The story has not yet been published here, and there is general regret at the rumor, which undoubtedly is true. Mrs. Lewis and Mr. Hill dine out every night together at Ar. Hill dine out every night together at restaurants. No attempt is made to concoul their close friendship. Mrs. Lewis is extremely handsome, though very stout. She is devoted to music and charity. It was said her ambition was to marry Paderewski. She has a box at the operatand drives a splendid span of horses in the park.

sister. Hope Temple. er sister. Hope Temple, the wife of ire Messager, is a noted song composer. Lewis gives \$50,000 a year to the Lon-Hospital, and leaves a sum of money to distributed among the poor in every n she visits. he was greatly younger than her hus-d, who left her everything, amounting early \$15,000,000. She should not be con-ed with Mrs. Joe Lewis, formerly Fannie rd.

LONDON FOTELS BAR DOWIE

Elijah, After Being Refused Quarters at All Leading Places, Goes to Zion Headquarters. LONDON, June 11 .- John Alexander Dow-

arrived here today from Holland and made a tour of the hotels accompanied by his wife and son, and escorted by deacons. In search of accommodations. Everywhere he met with rejusal, as the hotel managers are afraid of a repetition of the rowdylsm which marked Dowle's former stay here.

Ultimately, being unable to find lodging, Dowle proceeded to the Zionist headquarters. These have been connected with the police telephones, in anticipation of a possible onslaught by the mob.

WATCH STOLEN FROM MAID. Mrs. Sheehan's \$1200 Timepiece Not Taken at Ball.

appears that the \$1200 watch of Mrs. William F. Sheehan of New York which was supposed to have been stoler from her at the ball given to the Wes Fair. last time Mrs. Sheehan wore the The last time Mrs. Sheeban wore the watch was at a luncheon given in her honor by Mrs. Daulel Manning on Tuesdey. After the luncheon Mrs. Sheeban spent several hours at the Fair. Fearing that she might the robb'd of the watch, she gave it to her maid to take back to the Jefferson Hotel.

The maid at first sa'd she took the wat a to the hotel and laid it on a dressing table in the Sheeban suite, from where it dispended but later she admitted that she spent some time at the Fair before going to the hotel and was robb'd of it there.

KISS AND MAKE UP IN COURT. Family Quarrel Made Up With Aid of the Pledge.

orge Babst of 1631 Washington avenue before Judge Pollard in the Dayton et Police Court yesterday. His 19-r-old wife. Genevieve, said because sho d wife. Genevieve, said because she from his cluthes he scolded her and her, and while she was gone for a an he threw her trunk and other besout of the window, udee fined him slo and asked Geneshe wanted him sent to the work-denevieve didn't. The judge gave dvice, George said hed be good, we came close, George hugged her seed her, the judge stayed the Analyse sign the pledge for a year, at them away happy,

CAPE MAY CUP BACK TO NEW YORK

No Yacht in British Waters Is Spry Only Obstacle Now Is Possibility of Enough to Defend It Against the Ingomar.

ble of defending the cup against M. F. Plant's lngomar. The history of the Brit-annia's winning this cup is very remark-

Reef and the Cape May cups, but owing to a fog and otherwise unsultable weather one race only was sailed-from Yarmou ound the Cherbourg breakwater-for both around the Cherpoury, Steakwater—for socues. Mr. Grant, then secretary of the Royal Yacht Squadon, and a member of the sailing committee, were on the maribout to decide when the yachts returned But in order to keep into quiet waters thave a sleep the tug was moved into Alun

Other Bandits Raiding the Sultan's Treasure Train.

t Is a New Disease Which Prevails in Centers Where There Is a Large Consumption of Beer, But Is Not Due to Alcohol.

Rasley. R. N., secretary of the Royal Yacht Club. There is no yacht here capable of defending the cup against M. F.

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NO POSTOFFICE FOR WEBSTER

Attempt to Separate Mail Service in Suburban Town From That

The Post-Dispatch correspondent is given to understand that the greater portion of the money is furnished by Bahia Abdersadek, the deposed governor, to whose rule Raisull objected. Abdersadek departs for Fez immediately.

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few days, practically all the conditions imposed by Raisuli having been agreed to. Shereef Wazzan, who has been conducting the negotiations has satisfied Raisuli of the Sultar's pardon.

There will be some difficulty in paying over the money in the country lying between Tangier and Beilaros, as it is held by a tribe that is infinical to Raisuli, which may attempt to seize the ransom. It will be no change in the service.

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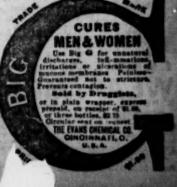
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2533 and 2535 Howard street, six good fourroom flats on lot 50x150 feet, sold for \$8000
cash, from Mrs. Elizabeth Stahenow to Thomas
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2004 Locust street, between Earing and Garrison avenues, a three-story brick billding of eight
rooms and cellar, with lot 26x143 feet. Sold from
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to Frank E. and Katie R. Lehr, who bought for a home.

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Two lots of 25 feet each by 123 feet in depth, on the north side of Utah street, between Iown and Chilfornia avenues. Sold for 1900 from Missee Pauline and Ortilia Schultz to Charles and Euma Goettler, who bought to immove the lots. Also reports the sale of house 2017 Sutton avenue, in Lohmeyer Heights, Maplewood, a signoom brick residence, with lot 25x145 feet. Sold for \$2000 from Thomas Fogerty to Arthur D, and Cora B. Willecken, who bought for a home.

J. H. GUNDLACH & CO. Southwest corner Second street and Grand avenue, lot 51x140, from William Gillespie and wife to Donk Ros. Coal and Coke Co., \$4\$00, No. 1107 Obear avenue, lot 25x132, two-story sixfor Governor of New York.

Special She of Lots in Sorth St. Lott
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Training in real extract ordered the properties, the contraction of the contract of the streamment, renting for \$780 a year.

Cheap Lots

At Auction.

On Saturday, June 25, the Henry Higher Reality Co. will hold an auction gale of low price lots in Brandon place, located just west of the House of Good Bhepherd on Gravols avenue. The propage of the Will be will be well be well believed by the streamment of the House of Good Bhepherd on Gravols avenue. The propage of the House of Good

tion being \$1250, Mrs. Hager purchasing for a home.

Also sold for W. F. Boyle, trustee of Lindell state, and seven rooms flats.

No. 2012 South Twelfth street, a double two story and aftic residence of 12 nooms, of elegant interior, with all conveniences, but Goyle's, renting for \$100 per month, from William Hell of Hannihai, Mo., to H. A. Williams for; \$0000, who bought for investment.

No. 412 forestment arenue, a two-story Quenamer residence of seven rooms, bredwood finish throughout, all modern conveniences, carved stair-case, beams and grills and elegantly decorated, lot 20x123, for \$375 to E. W. Stumm, who bought for a home.

No. 434 Halliday avenue, a beautiful Occas.

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tion of Andreas & Gerst, for \$18.720.

This agency also reports the following sales in Helena place:
Lote 52, 35 and 54, fronting 150 feet on the north line of thermida street, to Frank Schure.

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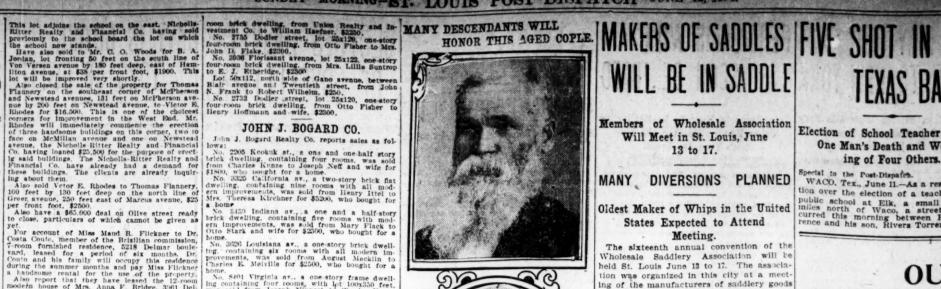
The Geo. F. Bergfeld Realty Co, reports the ale of 5419 Vernon avenue, a two-story, ten-

John S. Bizke & Bize report the cale of 2001 sulphur arouse in Cliffon Heighte, a seven-com frame dwelling, with stable and lot 75x100. D. E. B. Elchoftz, for \$1409. The property was old for account of M see Argusta Compet. REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE NOTES.

A regular meeting of the local of directors of the Real Estate Exchange will be field next. Thursday at 3 p. m.

Transfers for the month up to and including the 10th inst., number 240, and segregate \$1,424,503. The decel of trust during the semme period number 237 and amount to \$881,412.

On next Thursday, June 16, George A. Slatery troutee, will sell on the floor of the exchange 60g 120 feet on the west side of Prather, north of Garner; also 80x122 feet on the south side of aGrber, between Prather and Forest C. B. 4624.





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Missouri Lowlands.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEVADA, Mo., June 11.—The Osage river continues to fall slowly. The M., K. & T. road has a large force of men at work a road has a large force of men at work at Schell City repairing washouts, the cost of which is nearly \$30,000. The Katy road is running all its trains over the Missouri Pacific today from Nevada to Sedalia. Many families have suffered heavy losses on the lowlands along the Osage.

PORTER MIGHT BE FORCED.

PARIS, June 10 .- The World corre-

GREER-ANDERSON CO.

Greer-Anderson Realty Company, through E. W.
Greer, secretary, report the following sales, amounting to \$40,000.

Sold air houses, Nos. Did-Dis-20-622-024-024 Cold at houses, North Theresa avenue, corper of Bell, five houses, bell six rooms each and one containing in rooms and baths, on lot 134 feet est.

There is a secretary report to the following sales, and the Orphans's Home will come to down this morning on a special train very the Suburban road, and, forming in line on Florisant avenue, will parade to the park, Hoehn's grove, opposite O'Fallon Park.

Election of School Teacher Ends in One Man's Death and Wounding of Four Others.

WACO, Tex., June 11.—As a result of fric

Finest Cooks in the World.

It is said that France produces the firest WACO, Tex., June II.—As a result of friction over the election of a teacher for the public school at Elk, a small town ten miles north of Waco, a street fight occurred this morning between R. B. Torrence and his son, Rivers Torrence, and J. dred distinct dishes can be made from it.

OUR LUCKY PIANO PURCHASE

Saves You 331/3%

Do you remember that we told you last week about our spot cash purchase of a large number of standard-made Pianos? We said we had secured these good Pianos from a New York manufacturer at really less than the cost of production, and it enables us to sell them to you at a

Discount of 331/3%

\$275 Medium-Height Cabinet Grand Piano— \$163 Terms, \$10 Down, \$5 Monthly.

\$325 Large Size Cabinet Grand Plano, fine tone and \$190 action—Special Price....\$190 Terms, \$15 Down, \$6 Monthly. Grand Plane, fine tone and action—Special \$223

Terms, \$20 Down, \$8 Monthly. inet Grand Plano— \$266 Terms, \$20 Down, \$10 Monthly. Piano, in mahogany and Eng-lish oak—a delightful instru-ment—Special \$327

Out of courtesy to the manufacturer we omit the make of these pianos in connection with these cut prices. You must see and hear them to appreciate this wonderful offer.

Over half these Pianos, purchased at great sacrifice prices, were closed out last week. The .balance will go this week. Will you be one of the fortunate purchasers? Drop in at our store early Monday and investigate,

Or Write Us Today.

We Send Pianes Anywhere on the Easy Payment Plan.

KIESELHORST PIANO CO.,

Established 1879.

914 OLIVE STREET.

AT THE "BIG STORE OF LITTLE PRICES."



Monday only they go I U U





In your spare room—it's ornamental and saves space. This one is of antique finish—the front is beautifully designed—has woven wire spring... \$10.75





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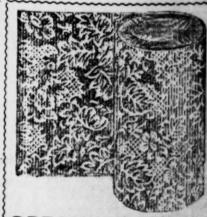
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This well built, large arm, serviceable Rockera genuine \$1.69 50c A WEEK Buys the Renowner

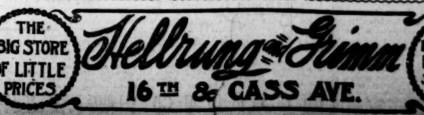
Detroit Jewel Gas Range Sample Gas Ranges \$8.00



SPECIAL -A small lot of Axbeautiful patterns, worth \$3.50 \$1.69 Linoleums—largest stock in the city 49c to select from, as low as, yard...... Brussels Carpets—in large variety of pet-terns, all the newest colorings, 69c Velvet Carpets—new rich patterns to select from—as low as, yard......88c Lace Curtains—our assortment is very large—beautiful patterns—extra wide overlock edge—3% yards long— \$1.49

OUR





CATARRHAL NERVOUSNESS. MRS. HEARST

A Condition Known as Systemic Catarrh== A Congressman's Indorsement.

R. G. B. CROWE, a physician and a very influential man in Alabama and chairman of the Populist State Committee, in a recent letter to Dr. Hartman of Columbus, O., says:

Washington, D. C. "Peruna is a most valuable medicine It affords me unlimited pleasure to testify as to the merits of your remedy as a catarrh cure. I have used it as such and find it is of very great benefit when my nervous system is run down. I heartily recommend Peruna to all whose nervous systems are deranged."-G. B.

The nervous system is the source of all pur bodily powers, mental or physical.

The brain and spinal cord generate the power and the nerve fibers convey the power to every part of the body.

It is the nerves that give the heart power beat; it is the nerves that give the ar-ries the power to contract, and thus reg-ate the flow of blood through them.

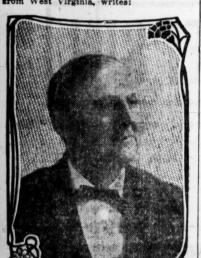
Each artery is provided with an elastic muscular coat, which is capable of con-acting or expanding so as to permit more less blood to pass through, according the needs of the body.

When the nerves are paralyzed or weak-ened this contractile power of the blood vessels is wholly or partly destroyed. This produces congestion, especially of the mucous membrane lining the various organs of the body.

When this congestion continues for some

The congestion may occur in the mucous membrane lining the nose, throat, bronchial tubes, stomach, bowels, kidneys and pelvic

Whenever it occurs it produces the same -chronic catarrh



"Peruna as a cure for catarrh and a tonic of most serviceable excellence is be-youd all question, as has been proven by many of my friends, who have been benefited by its use."—J. H. Huling, Charleston, W. Va.



LEON J. CHARLES, ATTORNEY-AT-LAW, WAS' VERY NEAR NERVOUS COLLAPSE. - SAVED BY PE-RU-NA.

Leon J. Charles, Attorney-at-Law, Winslow, Arizona, writes:

"For a man taken up with the daily routine, and rushed and pushed constantly to do thirty hours' work in twenty-four, there will invariably come a time when nature demands her due. I was on the edge of just such a breakdown when Peruna was recommended to me, and proved a helper and a friend. It seemed impossible at the time to take a vacation, and yet the constant brain fag seemed to compel it. Peruna built up the broken-down system, restored me to a normal condition, and through its use I was enabled to continue my work. I have learned to appreciate Peruna very highly, and advocate it as a safe, proper and indeed necessary medicine to every business man who is worn out, tired and sick."-Leon J. Charles.

The symptoms of catarrhal nervousness are: A foreboding of calamity, a sense of something awful about to happen, twitching of the eyelids, moving brown specks before the eyes and metallic ringing in the ears, sour stomach after eating, with belching of gas, a feeling of great weight in the stomach, morbid fear of leaving home, a constant desire to talk of symptoms, chills and hot flashes, hands and feet usually cold and clammy, general tendency to coldness and dryness of the skin of the whole body, neuralgic headache, nervous chills, hysteria, sinking and faint spells, distressing palpitation of the heart, defective eyesight, total inability to read, write or do any business, urine abundant, without color, loss of flesh, sleeplessness and sexual excitability. Some of these symptoms are present in every case

IS FORCED TO WITHDRAW AID

Only \$16,000 Required for Annual Support of an Institution She Founded and She Cannot Furnish

ANNOUNCEMENT OF HER

College for Kindergartners in Dire Straits and an Appeal Is Made to the Public, Indorsed by Many Prominent Men.

BY HERBERT WALSH.
PHILADELPHIA, June 2.

GREAT educational enterprise that has for nearly a decade past proved its usefulness, and which, in the opinion of expert judges, should have before it a career of the highest service, is, through sudden unforeseen failure of financial supports the impringent danger of extinction. port, in imminent danger of extinction. This is the "Phoebe A. Hearst college for indergartners," located in the city of Washington, D. C. The writer of this leter seeks, through the courtesy of the press, to present the facts of the case, in he belief that they have a legitimate claim nat by this means many influential friends may be raised who will not only come to he support of this institution during the resent crisis, but who will be so impressed ltimately devise means for placing it upon secure and permanent foundation.

During the past eight years and from its eption this college has been sustained ancially wholly by the munificent genersity of one woman-the lady whose name on has, during this entire period, been under the exceedingly able hands of its director, Miss Harriet Niel, who has always had the fullest confidence and esteem

the founder.

Mrs. Hearst finds herself obliged to withdraw completely and irrevocably the large sum of \$16,000 required for the annual support of the college. Unfortunately, circumstances compelled the announcement of this withdrawal to be made almost without warning, so that those on whom the institution immediately depends for its management find themselves confronted with this sharp alternative; they must either close at once this immortant work, in which they are profoundly interested, or they must, within a few weeks and on the eve of the summer exodus, raise by public appeal the sum of \$16,000, which will permit continuance for mother year.

At first this blow which fell upon the college was so staggering that immediate suspension seemed the only course possible. But the students and the alumnity young women of enthusiasm and courage, who liad themselves reaped the greatest benefit from the institution and who can

seless to multiply commendafew words giving my own impressions few words giving my wat to the kin-lergarten college in Washington. I saw he work both of the free kindergarten, carried on under the immediate supervis-ion of Miss Niel, assisted by her corps

of remarkably able teachers, at 1215 K street, and also of two schools-one for hite and another for colored children white and another for colored children iduated at some distance from this lo-sality, but forming a part of the work of the college. The impression produced upon me was profound. I watched, to the college year after year to take ad-

The famous "AMERICAN GIRL" PICTURES FREE to purchasers of "20-Mule-Team Borax." At stores or sent for BOX TOP and 4c. in stamps. Pacific Coast Borax Co., New York, Chicago, San Francisco.

"Come With Me to Fair Japan!"

So wrote Sir Edwin Arnold in beginning one of his delightful stories. of life in the Land of the Chrysanthemum. The Sunday Post-Dispatch. will do even better than that, for next Sunday it will bring, Fair Japan to every reader

FREE!

Commissioned by the Post-Dispatch, the noted New York illustrator Louis Biedermann has painted a vista of the beautiful Japanese Buildings and Gardens at the World's Fair. Here you have a view of life, art and architecture in the Mikado's kingdom as it really is. Queer-roofed buildings, a riot of colors in flowering shrubs and plants, curious dwarfed evergreens, natives and sightseers make a composition extremely pleasing to the eye. This

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has been reproduced by the Post-Dispatch in all the richness of the original colors and will be given FREE to every purchaser of next Sunday's issue

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Sunday Post-Dispatch.

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AT ALL DRUGSTORES.

Can't Do It

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tely disabled, and-that's the end. the very first indication of heart trouble can stop all progress and effect a cure by the

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure

the most effective heart remedy known. It builds ap, feeds and strengthens the nerves and muscles of the heart, and restores it to perfect health. I had serious heart tiouble; for two months if the seemed to hang by a thread, when my tention was called to Dr. Miles' Heart Cure. I If dret bottle falls to benefit, money back

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BORAXOLOGY

Boraxology is the science of health, and health is largely a matter of cleanliness. It may startle the unboraxed part of the community to hear it, but as a matter of fact people who don't use BORAX aren't really clean, simply because you can't wash anything clean in hard city water, no matter how much soap or elbow grease you use. BORAX softens the water and gives it cleansing power. When you wash anything add a little Borax to the water. You'll get twice the result with half the effort. Great care should be taken to get pure Borax, as imitations are worthless and often injurious. Ask for 20-MULE-TEAM BRAND. At drug and grocery stores everywhere in 1/4, 1/2 and 1-lb. packages.

EVANSVILLE LEADS BEILHART'S IN ENUMERATION

Growth of School Population Greater in the Pocket Than in the Whole State.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June 11.-Som rease in enumerated children of school decrease in enumerated children of schoolage. Wh'le the total increase for the
state in 1904 over 1903 is 1,202 the returns
show that Evansville has increased 2,138and a total of 18,547.

If the rule of multiplying the number of
school children by three and a half to
get the total population is good. Evansville has increased 7,483 in population in
the past year.

the past year.

The past year has 14,141, an increase of Fort Wayne has 14,141, an increase of over 5.3 over the figure of last year.

Terre Haute has a decrease from last year's count. This year that city has to the fine of the figure of 5 to 20 years inclusive, while last year it had 11,522. The total number of colored pupils in the schools of Indiana als 10,550.

Indianapolis shows a growth of about 1,100.

IN:TIATION BY THE SAC AND FOX

Final Ceremony Is a Wholsale Gorge on Dog Soup, With Wild Turkey Stew, Venison.

GUTHDIE, O. T., June 11.-A pagan re-Iglous camp meeting and feast closed after a continuous performance of several weeks, as conducted by the Sac and Fox Indians, near Stroud, in eastern Oklahoma. The main purpose of the meeting was to initiate candidates into the order, which, by the redskins, is held as sacred and as secret as a white man does his Masonic or Odd Fellow vows.

There were three candidates for initiation, and prior to the ceremony they were compelled to fast three days and nights. and, of course, this made them ravenously hungry. And following the ceremony three hungry. And following the ceremony thre was a feast where the candidates rold members of the order fed so glutonously that they were dormant for several days.

The order, among the whites, is known as the "Dog-Eating Otto-Skin" lode, because all members must own otto skins; filled with Indian medicine, and because dog soup is a leading dish. After the ceremony of initiation the members of the order gorged themselves on dog soup, wild turkeys and venison. There are only two women members of this order, which is peculiar to the Sac and Fox Indians alone, having been observed by them since the primeval days.

Mrs. McHenry Opens War on the Saloons of Independence, Kan., and Is Arrested.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., June 11 -- Mrs for assaults upon the hydra-headed demon erum. She came to Independence to make trouble for liquor sellers.

She made a long harrangue the first day went into saloon and ordered a glass of the best brandy. Of course she was refused, the bartender asserting that there Christian science, theosophy, the Protestwas no such thing in the house. Then she and Catholic religions, single tax, so stated she would return shortly and hold prayer meeting in the saloon. During the afternoon she repeatedly said she did not know what, she would do in the furtherance of hersalm, but would move when she felt like it. Finally she calmly walked into one of the three saloons grouped on Main street just west of Penn avenue, and in a moment the word was passed and a Main street just west of Penn avenue, and in a moment the word was passed and a crowd commenced to gather. She says she walked over to a table and sat down, defying any of those present to eject her. She evidently knew her rights and no one had the hardihood to brave her sharp tongue and the chance of prosecution by attempting to put her out. The attention of the officers was attracted by the crud and the chief appeared in a few minutes and ordered her to leave the saturned and he arrested her.

Is the evening when she was released she made the officers of the jail another speech about the sind of this world and Independence in particular, and succeeded in getting considerable money from sympathizers, which she proudly discovered.

TEXAS TOMATO HARVEST GOLDEN

JACKSONVILLE, Tex., June 11 .- Tomatoes are a better crop than cotton, farmers about here have discovered. The money return is greater and marketing is easier. A local commission firm sold two cars one day this week to commission houses in Kansas City and Pittburg for \$1.45 per crate. The union also sold a car on the same day at the same price. This is said to be the highest price to matoes ever sold for in car lots. Three cars were sold here today at \$1.25 per crate, this being the lowest price received this season. During the week the price has ranged between \$1.25 and \$1.45 per crate. So far no car has been consigned, as there has been a ready market on the track here, and in every instance the car was sold by the time it was loaded. Many of the largest and most prominent Northern and Eastern commission houses have sent their representatives here, which makes competition lively. Besides this, the growers have representatives here, which makes competition lively. Besides this, the growers have representatives of their own in the principal markets, ready to handle all goods shipped to them. This prevents any combination in order to reduce prices. It takes much less effort to dispose of a wagon load of tomatoes nicely packed in late in the afternoon, before the regular fruit train leaves here, a number of farm, wagons can be seen on the streets loaded with tomatoes, which presents a business-like appearance, not unlike high-price days, during the cotton season. One farmer, who lives near town and who grows corn, cotton and a few acres of tomatoes, has been every day this week. This can be said of perhaps a dozen others, while there are large number whose daily sales amount to as much as the present value of a bale of cotton. The average number of crates usually shipped in a car is between 900 and 10 to the first that is in me draws no distinction ou account of bood relationship. This does not result in confusion, but in a harmony so complete that it gives perfect surface and for the surface of cotton. The average number of crates usually shipped in a car is between 900 and 10 to the first that is in ene draws no distinction of a could start the first that is in ene draws no distinction of a country of complete that it gives perfect sion houses in Kansas City and Pittburg for \$1.45 per crate. The union also sold

Founder of the Spirit Fruit Farm They Give Away All That They Pos-Near Lisbon, O., Writes a Defense of the Theories He Is Teaching.

Every Day Selfish Fight for Wealth.

LISBON, O., June 11 .- Jacob Beilhart founder of the Spirit Fruit farm, has writ-ten a "defense" of his teachings. The Spirit Fruit farm is incorporated under the laws of Ohio and such a storm of comment has followed its recent publicity following the removal of "Blessed" Herbeson, the 18-year-old Chicago girl, by her father, that the attention of Attorney-General Wade H. Ellis has been attracted. He has replied that if moral laws are being gnored by Bei hart's men and women converts, the grandjury of Columbrand County should investigate, but that no formal omplaint has yet reached his office.

To teach mankind how to apply the truths of Jesus Christ to daily life: to disseminate a practical knowledge of the principles which pertain to man's spiritual, so-clai, mental and physical nature; to assist each other in attaining the highest state of spiritual and physical perfection.

Boileving that ecilishness is the one great hindrance to human happiness, we deste to units as one and assist others in climinating this element from their nature by practicing unselbshness in our own lives by helping others, and to acquire by doand funds,

The discovery of the whereabouts of 'Blessed' Herbeson through her sister, Mrs. C. L. Grise of Chicago, is expected to happy family and the blocking of his policy He has many other converts, among them Irving E. Rockwell, a Chicago milonaire gold mine owner, who declares that he never knew peace and happiness be-

Other recent Chicago converts are Robert G. Wall, a former kabor leader, his wife and their daughter, Mildred, Eugene Clark, George Hawkinson, Mrs. Jeanette White, David Stanforth and E. J. Knowlell, the latter of British Columbia.

Among the women in the colony are Miss irginia Moore of Lisbon, Belle Norris, the daughter of a Detroit minister, Dr. Kate Waters of Chicago and Rose Duffer of Nashville. In all there are now about 100 nen and 10 women domiciled in the big 4-room house at Lisbon.

Jacob Beilhart, founder of the strange new cult that has found root in Ohio and which bears such great resemblance to free mantle. She has been arrested nine times love, was born an American son of Luthran parents, and is 37 years of age. At he was a Seventh Day Adventist preacher in Kansas, and later took a course i nursing at the Battle Creek (Mich.) sanishe arrived, and the following day she tarium, which he was ordered to leave for attempting to effect cures by prayer. He then devoted himself to an investigation of

fallem and political economy. He has arrived at the conclusion that the entire social, economic and political syshis varied study has been the development "non-resistance." love." ownership of all things."

Beilhart himself, big. hearty, strong, and claiming to be possessed of a happiness that surpasseth understanding, has written a "defense" of his teachings. claims to be living simply as Jesus of Nazareth taught and lived. "To resist is to strengthen opposition," he says. "Is selfishness or the plan of self-centered interest a success in practice? Man has been such a slave to selfishness with so many separate interests opposed one to the other that he has become a battle-ground, and the battle between the condemned and justified elements in his nature has raged flercely. Man has become an abnormal creature because he has imagined himself to have separate interests apart from the test of the universe, not realizing that he is a mere member of a body including all,

and that personal resistance is useless.
"Quite a number of years ago while I was engaged in religious work I determined to see what would become of a man who gave himself wholly to humanity. saw others sacrificing themselves in vari ous ways. Some trying to locate the North Pole, others locating themselves in vari ous positions among their fellows. Others trying to attain prominence in war or contest between man and man, and occasion ally one would sacrifice his life by going

"Yes, I have power over people, but it is because what I live and teach finds a ready echo in their heart. The drummer boy has power to cause a company of tired men to march to the ture he beats because it finds a response in each man. I am master of human nature because I obey the law. It is not unlikely that the world must meet plain truth in the near future as to practical living, for they have prayed for light and it must come to them.

"I am not opposing the existing institutions, either moral, financial or educational but I come to those who are the victims of these institutions and wrong conceptions of human life. Institutions will change of themselves when the individuals change."

SECT OF COMMUNISTS

FOUND IN DENVER sess and Cannot Afterward

Leave the Order. DENVER, Colo., June 11.-Internal disension has brought to light the existence in Denver of a new and peculiar religious cult known as the Brotherhood of Emethachavah.

By its constitution each member upon in itiation must sign away to the order all his rights and title in any material wealth draw what he has given to the brother but a Gentle Relaxation From the cants. In some respects the belief resem-bles spiritualism, and by one member it is characterized as "the stepping stone to

The members believed that there are two peavens. This is from their cateohism:

IRRIGATION EXPERT FLOOD BOUND IN KANSAS WHILE STUDYING SITUATION

WICHITA, Kan., June 11.—To come to dry old Kansas, a government com-missioner, sent expressly for the purpose of making investigations looking to-wards the procuring of more water for Kansas, and then to be held up in a little town in Kansas for 28 hours by a flood might be a peculiar experience, yet it is one which A. E. Wright had this week.

Prof. Wright is the irrigation expert sent to western Kansas by the department of agriculture to make investigations for the bureau of irrigation

He left Kansas City on a Santa Fe train a few days ago, and got as far as the little town of Clements, in Chase County. There the train was flood-bound, and the passengers were kept in the vil lage for 26 hours. At times the water was so deep that provisions had to be carried from the town to the dining car

He will proceed at once to the western part of the state, where he will remain during the entire summer, making the investigations into the needs of that part of the state, and procuring information as to the best methods for getting and distributing the water, as well as of the cost of irrigating the lands

the earth, and revolve therewith every themselves and their creator.

Ant.:

I. Martin George Temps, do en this 1824 day of the 5gth year of the Kosmos era, in accordance with my covenant to Jebovth, and to gri brothers and sisters in Kosmos and my covenant to Jebovth, and to gri brothers and sisters in Emerical Covenant of the covenant property, to be used by my brothers and sisters in Emerical Covenant in any way they may see fit to use the same.

I covenant that I will not, hencesforth, forever, call anything mine, which I have beretofore owned, or may becafter own.

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themselves and their creator.

Prayer is an important daily factor in the form of worship, and four times a day the form of worship, and four times a day the form of worship, and four times a day the form of worship, and four times a day the form of worship, and four times a day the form of worship, and four times a day to the form of the luxuriously furas et residence at 731 Canoss street. There are worshiper beats on brass chimes to warn of the deed who do the worshiper beats on brass chimes to warn others that he is at prayer.

C. Chief White says of his order:

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Lucy Nichols Honored by Sanderson Post, Is Critically Ill With Paralysis.

NEW ALBANY, June 11.—Lucy Mobels, said to be the only colored woman in the United States who is a member of the G. A. R., is critically ill from a stroke of paralysis. She is probably the only col-ored woman who draws a pension on acored woman who draws a pens count of service in the civil war as a

While the Twenty-third Indiana infantry. which was recruting in this city, was in eamp at Bolivar, Tenn., in 1863, she poised it as a nurse and cook. Her masi ber of other slaves and she ran from his plantation

Vhy Suffer Longer?

T this season of the year especially you should be in the best physical condition to withstand the ills incident to the hot weather. The stomach and bowe's are the storehouse of disease and the seat of over 60 per cent of all the ills of mankind. When your spirits drop like lead, when your head aches and your face flushes hot, when your nerves are unstrung, when dizziness overcomes you and spots appear before your eyes, when you arise in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth and are sluggish, bilious and suffer a general depression, your stomach or bowels are out of order. Then it is that you need

DR. CALDWELL'S LAXATIVE SYRUP PEPSIN

To put things in order. It gets your stomach to running smoothly, gives you a clear, healthy complexion, bright eyes and energy for work. The ills which come as a result of haste in eating, improper food, overexcitement, irregular habits and loss of sleep are quickly overcome by the use of this p easant and palatable remedy. Tired mothers of fretful babies will praise Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, if they give it to the children according to directions. It will cure worms and prevent wind colic, and the little ones enjoy it. It requires so little effort and such a trivial cost to drop in at the nearest drug store and secure a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin that it is really a sin to suffer and an unfairness to yourself and your friends, when relief can be secured so quickly and at so small a cost. Your neighbors and friends in St. Louis and vicinity confirm our claims. Read these voluntary letters of praise and then, IN ALL FAIRNESS TO YOURSELF AND OUR CLAIM; TRY IT!

Wabash R. R. Cashier.

D. F. Lange, cashier Wabash Railroad, East St. Louis, Ill., writes:

After twenty years of aches and pains caused by constipation, brought on by sedentary habits. I have found more relief in two bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin than all of the hundreds of other remedies I have tried, and I take pleasure in giving you this testimony, believing you have the finest preparation made for stomach troubles.

Well-Known St. Louis Lady.



Miss Maude A. Tyner, who resides at No. 838 McLaren avenue, St. Louis,

I can truthfully say that I have found your Syrup Pepsin to be a most wonderful remedy for stomach troubles and constipation. It has advantages over the ordinary methods used-it is pleasant to take and gives satisfactory results in a very short time.

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An Illinois Statesman.



Hon. Wm. S. Lurton was born in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1844. He has been extensively engaged in the manufacture and sale of ice for a number of years and has a wide acquaintance in his district. He has always been an earnest worker in the political ranks of his party, but never held office until elected to the Illinois Legislature in 1902. He is now a candidate for re-election. Read his letter: Pepsin Syrup Co., Monticello, Ill.:

Gentlemen-I cannot speak in too high terms of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. I consider it the best medicine for indigestion and headacne. I suffered for a number of years with indigestion and I tried several remedies without relief. A friend of mine told me he had used Syrup Pepsin and had been entirely cured. I purchased a bottle from a local druggist and began taking it as per directions. I was not only pleased, but surprised, at the almost immediate relief. I continued its use and I am now entirely free from indigestion; I do not suffer with headac es, and I cannot speak too highly of the good your medicine has done me. I shall take pleasure in recommending it to my friends.

Yours truly,

Three Bottles Cured Her.

Mrs. Augusta Weber, who lives at No. 10927 Columbia Bottom road, St. Louis,

I have used three bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin with success. I am satisfied it has effected a permanent cure and would not be without it. Will keep it constantly in the house and will recommend it to all sufferers.



Mr. Josiah Schamel of Mount Carroll, Ill., has been a Prohibitionist for thirty years and was prominent mong the delegates to the National Prohibition Convention in Chicago four years ago. He would not recommend a nostrum containing spirituous liquors, but emphatically indorses Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin in the following letter:

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Knowing its superiority, I am pleased to give it my indorsement.

Yours very truly, Josiah Schamil The Wife of a Labor Leader.



Mrs. Alice Northup of Quincy, Ill., is the wife of the editor of the Quincy Labor News and is a woman whose devotion to the interests of labor is well known. She makes the following unsolicited statement:

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Yours very truly. Mrs alice Northup

Thought She Had Heart Trouble.

Mrs. R. H. Fritzler, No. 3928 Cook avenue, St. Louis, writes:

I have been constipated for the past two years, and your Syrup Pepsin is the only remedy I have tried so far that has had any decided results. My son and I have both been troubled with our hearts all summer and have taken treatment from one of the best physicians here, but the stomach trouble was no better. We will certainly do all we can to place your goods among our friends, as we know the merits of Syrup Pepsin.

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All Southern Illinois Democrats Would Quickly Line Up for Him for the Nomination for the Governorship Against Deneen.

TALK OF HIM TO HEAD THE TICKET AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Hearst Leaders Anger Conservatives by Evident Purpose to Take All Good Places and Struggles for Everything Are Promised.

Special to the Post-Dispatch,
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 11.-With the arrival this afternoon and tonight of the advance guard for the Democratic state on next Tuesday, the things the Hearst delegates will fight for bitterly are more apparent than ever before. First, there will be a struggle for Hearst

'dyed-in-the-wool" Hearst man for na-

Third, they will endeavor to obtain con-

tional committeeman.

Third, they will endeavor to obtain control of the state central committee and make a Hearst leader its chairman.

Millard F. Dunlap of Jacksonville, state campaign manager for Hearst, will be supported for national committeeman, as against spin F. Hopkins, the present chairman of the state committee, and Mayor Carter H. Harrison of Chicago, who also wants the honor.

Thomas Gahan of Chicago, the present national committeeman, is not a candidate for re-election. As the state central committee names its own chairman, the Hearst man because of the name of their candidate to succeed Hopkins.

If the Hearst faction can obtain instructions and select a delegation to the national convention that will stand solidly for Hearst, name the national committeeman and a majority of the members of the new state central committee, they will be willing to let the anti-Hearst Democrats in the state nominate the ticket from governor down to university trustees and take anything else that is left.

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"But, Mr. President," the convention is about to meet in Chicago." The President with a convention of the recital, "the convention is about to meet in Chicago." The President work in the troops of him in that crowded hour."—

"But, Mr. President," said Loeb firmly, "Roosevelt's prosperity." " man and a majority of the members of the new state central committee, they will be willing to let the anti-Hearst Democrats in the state nominate the ticket from governor down to university trustees and take anything else that is left.

"Familiar?" shouted the Preside miliar? Why, man, I was there."
"So were a few other people," Loch, but not with hearing of heart anything else that is left.

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Sargamon.
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Uler and Caldwell insist that they want the nomination.
Tessman "Bob" Williams, who has a hundred state delegates for the new, has headquarters in the parlor "A thousand would have been better. Tell them to put up a few more for to-more than the parlor "Call are loudly "Seven hundred and "Seven hundred and the proper in the parlor to the hotel."

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the nomination if he would say
d have it.

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Robbed of Diamond at Fair. Mrs. Delton Gilrath, who is at the Planters' Hotel with her husband, was robbed of a diamond sunburst at the Fair and reported the theft yesterday. It contained 25 and the theft yesterday is the front of her collar. She missed it as she was entering a Pike restaurant.

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FOLLOW THE MAN FROM OYSTER BAY OR PERSONALLY DIRECTING A CONVENTION

Which Veracious Chronicle There May Be Found a Projection of the Events in Chicago on June 21 and 22 Next, Set Down No Less Faithfully Than if Told Afterward Instead of Before, the Whole Tending to Show the Beauties and Practicalities of the Individual Method of Getting a Presidential Nomination, as Worked Out and Exemplified on the Occasion at Hand.

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE

Loeb sat at the telephone, waiting. "Here's a man," said the President, look. The conservatives of the party, however, though badly split, have served notice that anything of a Hearst tinge will be bitterly a system of physical culture and self-decountries. fense that he claims is superior to anything in existence. It is a combination of iting in existence. It is a combination of jitsu, mayhem, homicide, purring and hypnotism. I must look into that. The future of the American youth depends on his knowledge of how to main a friend expeditiously and derive a pleasurable amount of exercise at the same time. I shall" "The delegates are gathering in the Coli-eum," announced Loeb.

"How many pictures of me are dis

"Senator Platt a | Gov. Odell are loudly

"A picture of Senator Hanna evokes tre-

mendous enthusiasm."
"O, that's all right," said the President, "that's all right."

"George Bruce Cortelyou, the next chair man of the Republican national comp ppears on the platform."
"Well." said the President, "Well."
"That's all," Loeb re lied.
There was a pause. Then Loeb an-

need:
Jone of the southern delegates are dedoing 'Jim Crow' seats for the Texas
Alabama de egations."

Infamous!" shouted the President. "Do
forget that there are many thousands
black votes in the north? Stop it at

while the convention is assembling, while the convention is assembling, cob A. Rils is making a speech in which declares his which says you are the handmest men she ever saw." The Presilent fied. "The Rilses are my good friends," remarked, amilably.

Loud cheers for Senator Fairbanks," d Loeb. "Loud cheers for Senator Fairbands, and Loeb.
"Now, look here," exclaimed the President, "I have heard nothing yet of loud cheers for Roosevelt. Telephone to Payne about it."

Five minutes later, Loeb announced: "A whirlwind of cheers, led by Heary C. Payne, postmaster-general and executive chalrman of the national committee is now in progress."

am deeply touched," said the Presi-

Chapter III. "Precisely at 12 o'clock, Executive Chair-

"Wait a minute," interrupted the President. He took a few typewritten sheets of paper from his desk.
"Now 30 ahead." he commanded.
"He said. "It is impossible to thoroughly appreciate.
"He he!" shouted the President. "He split the infinitive I never wrote it 't'of thoroughly appreciate. I wrote it 'thoroughly to enpreciate. I wrote it 'thoroughly to enpreciate. What will Separer Lodge and Dr. Albert Shaw think?"
"Maybe he's rattled." explained Loeb.
"Any how he s past that now and is down to this: "Present a united from to the common enemy and march to a glorious victory under the leadership of that gallant statesman and soldler. Theodore Roose-velt." How did it go?" asked the President.

standing on chairs and waving flags and veiling like mad."
"Good." said the President. "Good!"
"Now they are started right."

Chapter IV. rupture cures, but received no benefit until I ordered the Electrus and today I am entirely cured. It is positively the most wonderful appliance ever const ucted for the cure of rupture.—R. A. Caldwell, R. R. No. I, Milan, Mo."

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Chapter II.

"Payne telephones there are 1500 picires in the hall this morning," said Loeb.
"Bully!" exclaimed the President. "That

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Excess fat is a disease. It is caused by imperfect assimilation of food. Nutriment which man Payne called the convention to order. should go into muscle, sinew, bone, brain and nerve does not go there, but piles up in the form of superfluous fat, which closs the human ma-chinery and compresses the vital organs of the



The Above Lilustration Shows the Remarkable Liffects of This Wonderful Obesity Food-What It Res Done for Others

BY SAMUEL G. BLYTHE.

Said "Boot is coming on the platform. He fearless young ranchuman, "roped, ited and branded"—from "The Winning of the West."

THE FIRST DAY, JUNE 21.

The President was in high spirits that morning. When Loeb came in to see about the disphone connections with the convention hall in Chicago, he found his chigh builty engaged in making a scendific comparison of the cutting properties of a Boo, a broad ax and a sword bayonet, with a view to ascertaining when implement would better answer the purposes of the army he hoped to soon hand at Tangier.

"You see, Loeb," said the President, with his first that the cannot be used on land. Now, if a could get over there with a few of my rough riders I would soon bring Abdul as a large to taw. When we were at Santiago"

"Fardon, sire," interrupted Loeb in a slightly bored tone, "but the convention is about to meet in Chicago."

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"As I was saying," continued the President. The platform will be presented by Senating of the world keeps step."

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"He says: We are here to place the saying."

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"He will talk for an hour and half. Let in the length on the administration of the about on the administration of principles."

"The SECOND DAY, JUNE 2.

"You see, Loeb," said the President. "You see, Loeb," said the President in the inspection of the president of the president

York." "Fine." said the President. "Fine. I was atraid he would over ook the name. Next time he comes over here, you tell him I am busy."

Chapter IV.

"Are they cheering?" asked the Presi-"Shouting like wild men," said Loeb.
"Have the men brought in the flags so there can be a spontaneous display of patriotism among the delegates?"
"The flags are being distributed now."
"Has the band played "The Star Spangled Banner?"

as she urged the tired delegates to greater enthusiasm?"

"She was there."

"Did the march around the hall with the state banners begin on scheduled time?"

"Exactly."

"And I suppose they have let down the big flag from the center of the hall with my picture on each side of it?"

"That was properly attended to."

"Well, Loeb," said the President, "You may say for me, when you see the reporters this afternoon, that the President was greatly moved by the enthusiasm with which his name was received by the convention and his policies indorsed. While he is not yet in possssion of all the details of the remarkable demonstration after Gov. Black's speech he has been told enough to know the scene was unparalled, and he thanks the delegates and through them they make the second of the remarkable.

Tayne telephones there are lowly protures in the hall this morning," said Loeb.

"Bully!" exclaimed the President. "That is something like it."

"How does it go?"

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"Or crotelyou says the only trouble is that your name occurs so frequently the delaise are will lose their voices cheering before this natural enthusiasm cannot be restrained, but," he continued, as a happy in this natural enthusiasm cannot be restrained, but," he continued, as a happy in this natural enthusiasm cannot be restrained, but," he continued, as a happy in this natural enthusiasm cannot be restrained, but," he continued, as a happy in the president continued, as a happy in the struck him, "telephone to transport the president of the states for the delegates. They must not be handicapped for the spontaneous outbursts that are to follow: the follower of the states for monitantion."

"The call of the states for nominations or president may beguin," said Loeb.
"Yes! yes!" ejaculated the president, "this will."
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"Fine," said the President, rubbing his hands. "I knew he would. I knew he would."

"Listen," called Loeb. "Listen: Indianal is not alone in asking for this nominatiod. From the great galaxy of states indissoluble, the mightiest nation the sun shines oal, from Porto Rico, that beautiful isle of the sea; from the far Philippines, from every nook and corner of the land comes the cry for Roosevelt. The giant surges of the Atlantic thunder it on the rockbound coast of New England, the softer swells of the Pacific murmur it to the western sandsthe pellucid waters of the lakes call for it when they curl against their lonely wooded shores; the fairy fingers of the gift stram beat an accompaniment on the golden sands of our southern climes from every point, from hills and vales, from mountain tops and from the hives of instanty in the commercial east comes the cry, "Give us Roosevelt," until the chorus becomes one grand, glorious, overwhelming antiphon of Roosevelt, Roosev

Chapter VI. Suppressing his emotion with a stern effort, the President said: "They should be balloting now. I supse it is by acclamation?" "It is," Loeb replied.
"And the enthusiasm?"
"The former scenes, intensified," were

repeated.

"Ah" said the President, "I am indeed grateful. When we see the reporters this afternoon. Look, you might add to the other announcement I told you to make that the President is tremendously moved by the nomination by acclamation, without opposition, coming in the manner it does, without seeking on his part, toe any great extent, but as a tribute to whatever success he may have had in administering the affairs of this great office, and he takes up the responsibilities laid on him by the Republican party, modestly and hopefully convinced that the people are with him, determined to keep the camnaign on a high plane, and certain I will be necessary to resort to none of the grosser political methods to win a victory—and Loeb."

"Yee, sir."

"I wish you would let me see the reports of the men who have been canvassing Wall street and asking the corporations for money. Those people must shell out, by Godfrey, or I will know the reason why." "Ah." said the President, 'T am indeed

terests abroad as he conserves those intercats at home.

Look worked busilv at the telephone.

After a few nimites he turned and said:

"I just caught him. He's going on as temporary chairman in a few minutes. He protested a little, saving the first paragraph should go, but I told him it was orstanh go, but I told him it was orstanh go, but I told him it was orstanh go, but I told him it was orstanh

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING

room operators appeared to have been caught heavily short and to be endeavoring to get covered up for over Sunday. Be-fore the session was an hour old, July was selling well above 12 cents, registing 12.30c here and about 12.70c in New Orleans, an advance in the local market of 45 points. The highest point was reached in the last half hour, when July sold at 12.48c, Oct. the new crop months. The close ady at a net gain of 18@45 points.

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BRIDE CALLED IT OFF WHEN GROOM FELL DOWN LICENSE OFFICE STEPS

OTTUMWA, Io., June 11.—Stricken with remorse and threatening to end his life, Albert Greenwood, Palestine, Tex., assistant attorney-general of the state, is being guarded in a hotel in this city by the brother and friends of the girl who

Greenwood was to have married Miss Maude Utecht. He imbibed too freely and fell down two flights of stairs at the Wapello county courthouse, where he

went to get a marriage license.

Miss Utecht flatly refused to allow the arrangements for the wedding to proceed and recalled the invitations, and announced the wedding indefinitely post-

Is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. How sweet the picture of mother and babe, angels smile at and commend the thoughts and aspirations of the mother bending over the cradle. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, how-ever, is so full of danger and suffering that

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(Special Correspondence.)

NEW YORK, June 4.-By special apntment the writer called on Dr. William Wallace Hadley, who may be called physician, seer, chemist and pathologist, to learn, if possible, the secret of his marvelous power—a power which bids fair to create the most tremendous sensation in medical lines that New York has yet known. In reply to a question, Dr. Hadley said:

"I am extremely busy with my pa-dents; I have no time to be inter-

"But the public is interested in your discovery," persisted the writer. "Let anyone who is interested come to my morning clinic," said the doctor. "Here I demonstrate my method of treatment every day. I have invited

physicians to send me their worst and nost incurable cases. I have offered to accept any test, no matter how severe, so long as the patient was not actually dying when he applied for And in many cases I may even revive the dying and give health and strength when death might seem table. I know that this is a stron statement and one which people will be inclined to doubt, but I am prepared to prove every word I say. Look at Mr. Hall of Snowville, Va. He came to me when ten doctors had given him up, but I cured him. He says himself that I

"But what is the secret of your wonderful power over disease?" asked the

saved his life.

"Really, you must excuse me. If you wish to test my power send me a patient, or have some one write me. In cases I can cure patients at their own homes, as easily as those who come my clinic. It costs nothing to test

power to heal. I give free treatment all who apply and I prefer to let my work speak for what I can do." "Do physicians apply to you for treat-

ment?" asked the writer.
"They certainly do," said the doctor. "I am treating a number now. Of course they would not want you to publish their names, but here are some of the letters. Send them for yourself. You see I cufe them when all their own remedies fall! I have demonstrated beyond doubt that the most serious diseases may be come. Just read this letter from ry Williams of Traverse City, Mich. He says: 'Before taking your treatment I was certainly in a bad condition and all that I could think of was the easiest way to kill myself. After spending a great deal of money doctoring with differe it physicians, I had about come to the conclusion that there was no such thing as a cure, but now I shall take pleasure in telling all friends of my mireculous restoration to health."

'Can you cure the morphine habit? I suppose your treatment will hardly reach ch an obstinate trouble as this," ventured the writer.

"Cure morphine habit? Read this letter from Mrs. Mahala Miller of Plainsville, Ind., and see whether or not you think I can cure the morphine habit." Mrs. Milcan cure the morphine habit." Mrs. Mil-ler says: "It is with a heart overflowing with gratitude that I am writing you today to tell you that after suffering for

ears with the most terrible agony a man being can possibly suffer, I am at free from the awful effects of using hine. I can truthfully say I am wonderful treatment would have

can you tell the disease from

Probable Result if Oklahoma and Indian Territories Are Admitted as One State.

HE'S THE MOST LIKELY CHOICE

No Representative of the Original Owners of the United States in the Senate.

ANTHONY, Kan, June 11.-If Oklahoma and Indian Territories are united as one faction last Saturday as its candidate and state and admitted into the union, as has been Black Dog has since been nominated as proposed, it is tacitly agreed that one of an opposing candidate for the for the United States senators from the new next fiscal year. The election will be held mmonwealth will be an Indian if only as within the next two weeks.

next fiscal year. The election will be held within the next two weeks.

The United States Senate today has in its membership the descendants of the sons of nearly every country in Europe, and has, in addition, men who were born on the soils of Ireland, England and Norway. In yiew of the fact that men of all nationalities and clergymen of all denominations have occupied seats in Congress—not to speak of a Mormon senator—it is deemed fitting that an Indian, representing the original holders of the vast territory now known as the United States, could very properly and picturesquely represent the remnant of a once great people on the floor of the greatest deliberative body on earth.

If, in the uncertainty of politics, the proposition should take practical form there is no reasonable doubt but that the honor would fail on Quannah Parker, one of the ablest and wealthiest Indians in America. Parker, who is one of the chiefs and the white people of the United States. His career has been filled with the most thrilling adventures.

Quannah Parker, who is now about fifty years of age, and salout 65 years of age, and should fail on quannah for a conce great people on the floor of the connecting link between the aborigines and the white people of the United States. His career has been filled with the most thrilling adventures.

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"But how can you afford to treat pa-

"But how can you afford to treat patients free?" asked the writer. "A prominent banker whom I restored to health has secured an appropriation

and when this appropriation is exhausted it hope to secure another, or may be that I will discontinue giving services without pay. All I can say is that anyone may obtain free treatment now, simply by asking for 41. I believe my discovery my discovery by asking for 41. I believe my discovery my discovery by asking for 41. I believe my discovery my

His Declination Will Bring Out Olohowahlah and Black Dog in Hot Fight for Osage Chief.

BARTLESVILLE, I. T., June 11.-Contrary to general expectations a month ago, a heated political campaign is going on in the Osage reservation. James Big Heart has been chief of the Osages some years, and was the unanimous choice of the tribe, and it was generally thought he would be re-elected. But he recently announced that he did not care to have the responsibility any more.

Echohwahlah was nominated by one

Quannah Parker, who is now about fifty years of age, is the son of a white woman and a Comanche Indian. In one of the first of the Comanche raids in Texas his mother was captured by the Indians and her parents scaped and killed. The Texas Rangers, that celebrated body of fearless men, organized by the early settlers for their own defense and protection, gave chase and pursued the Indians to their lair.

The case was so rapid that the white men compelled the Indians to abandon everything but their light traveling stuff, and eventually corralled them at the foot of the Wichita Mountains. After a spirited skirmish the woman was recaptured and taken back to civilization and handed over to her relatives in Texas. But the woman had had a taste of Indian life and she preferred it to life among those of her own volition she returned to the Indians. At an early age she married one of the Comanches, and Quannah Parker was the outcome of this curious match.

His mother died when he was a child, and Quannah grew up as an Indian among the Indians, naturally falling into their ways and customs, speaking their language, the Indians and these asserted themselves even in his worther than most any other Indians.

BUSINESS SUSPENDS

WHILE B. T. W. TALKS

Remarkable Tribute of Citizens of Uniontown, Ala., to the Greatest of All Negroes.

UNIONTOWN, Ala., June II.—Booker T. Washington, principal of the Tuskegee institute for negroes at Tuskegee, was here to attend the closing exercises of the Uniontown District Academy, a school for the academic, moral and industrial education of the negroes of this section, conducted by a graduate of the Tuskegee institute. It was a reaelly great day for the staid, while yet a young man he became the chief of one of the two principal bands of Commanche Indians.

He was progressive in his ideas, intro-

If the When I examine the blood and urine I need never ask a question. To the principle dands of Control of the two principal bands of Control of the Control

gage has arrived from New York and his friends say he will appear in a few-days. friends say he will appear in a few-days.

It is said that just before leaving Judge Randolph took \$11.000 from the bank, money that belonged to his office. It was supposed for several days after he left that he had gone fishing. He went to Honduras, where he bought a piece of land and the man undertook to remove some heaves from it. This brought on a difficult

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11.-Carl

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HON. J. A. HEMENWAY Republican Leader of the House of Representatives

House of Representatives United States, Washington, B. C.

January 7, 1904.

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whose photograph appears herewith has a most beautiful head of golden hair, thicker than the crown of glory of most mature women. Frances is only four years old, and her hair hangs within 12 inches of the floor. The extraordinary hair strengthening qualities of **Danderine** has grown for this little girl the most admirable head of hair ever possessed by a child of her age in the world. The other two ladies whose photographs are shown here are certainly delighted with the results they are getting. Neither of them having hair that would reach to their waists before beginning the use of **Danderine**. IT IS POSITIVE AND PERMANENT IN ITS RESULTS.

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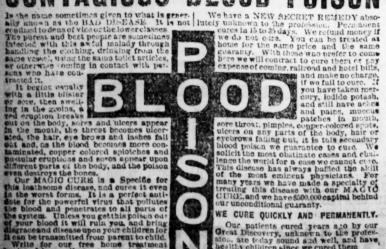
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OF SUPPLIES

Myriads of Coolies, Pack Bearers and Soldiers Tugged and Pushed Their Way Through the Muddy High. Athenians Are on the Way From All ways of Corea.

HVERY BEAST OF BURDEN PRESSED INTO SERVICE

Post-Dispatch and New York World Special Correspondent Tells of the Army's Arduous Journey to the Yalu Theater of War.

BY WILLIAM DUNWIDDIE,

Staff Correspondent of the New York World and Post-Dispatch With the First Japanese Army. pecial Correspondence of the World and

Post-Dispatch. (Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) NEAR THE YALU, April 20.—A string of rawling human ants, winding in and out

onnected with the transport service.

The Coreans pack mainly upon their wn backs, using in this work few of the arrying frames so common among them. but instead two loops or bands of braided grass rope, which pass around the shoulders and over the boxes and which may be on their return trip wound convenienty about the waist.

Tremendous Loads

on Little Backs.

It makes one's back ache merely to watch these carriers swinging forward, bent almost double to maintain their pro-jecting loads in equilibrium. Many drag sticks along the road and, when they are tired, place them vertically beneath the loaded boxes as a rest, standing upright

The writer has one mule which never arms a corner of the narrow, crowded Is Transport Service. turns a corner of the narrow, crowded streets in a Corean village without planting his two small, neat rear hoofs in the baggy trousers of some dignified, slant-eyed native, and he also has a horse which objects to any of his brothers passing him and stops short, in spite of spurs and whip, to send forth a squealing challenge to everyone approaching him.

Is Transport Service.

The greatest grief of the mes in the army service corps is that they can not fight, but are relegated to the rear, where, like the beasts of the field, they must ploud wearily, over the soil, with only the uncertain satisfaction of feeling that, in an indirect way, they are making for future greating states of Japan by feeding the belly of the great fighting animal in advance of the

week's regular employment will supply into with funds for a month, and further, between the large towns the population is rather scanty, and there is not enough labor obtainable.

Out of Pin Yang for the first relay of 15 willes, the coolies are all Coreans, but becould fis they thin out and the Japanese widier has had to put himself in harness, e read between the above named town it the Anju being filled with two-wheeled is, each dragged by three soldlers is transport service than the roads will be a filled with two-wheeled is each dragged by three soldlers.

Road Building

The engineer and ploneer corps have done

PURIFIES THE BLOOD,

BEATON'S HOME-

4000 Persons Invited to Become the Guest of a Former Athens, O., Citizen.

FEAST TO BE SPREAD IN TENTS

Parts of the United States to Participate.

ecial to the Fost-Dispatch. ATHENS O., June 11.—Plans for the first ome-coming dinner in Athens are rapidly nearing completion and by Wednesday morning the last detail will have been worked out ready for serving the largest dinner in Ohio, and possibly in the United

The idea of the home-coming was conceived by George A. Beaton a former Athens citizen, now president of the American Securities Co. of New York. Every hour the affair is assuming greater proportions, and when the day comes for the big dinner it is estimated that 4000 present Athenians and former Athenians will sit down to the feast prepared by New York

Hundreds of pounds of nonperishable edi-bles have already been imported and every train brings in huge boxes of souvenir articles for distribution at the dinner on Wednesday noon. Souvenir spoons, souvenir baskets and souvenir books, containing over 300 half-tone engravings, now fill the home-coming headquarters in the First

Post-Dispatch.

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NEAR THE YALU, April 20.—A string of crawling human ants, winding in and out on the great military highway of Corea, from Ping Yang to Anju. They are going and coming in an endless line, and, watching them from the hilltops, they seem to stop, touch and go hurrying on again, dragging with them their food for a long campalgn.

For the first fifteen miles out of Ping Yang the ants are all white; for the next thirty, to Anju, their thoraxes light colored and their heads banded with yellow, while from Anju to Syenchong—a distance of sixty-five miles—the white ants thin out, and foom Syenchong to Wiju they are almost wholly of the blue variety.

They are all part of the gigantic army, of cooldes and soldiers who are moving the supplies of the Japanese army to the front, in fifteen-mile stages, there being thousands of these pack bearers, the white ants representing the Coreans and the darker ones the Japanese soldiers connected with the transport service.

to the Republic of Cuba the guests are coming.

Four hundred easy chairs have been provided for the older citizens of Athens. No old citizen is so obscure as to have been forgotten by Mr. Beaton and they will be given the same courteous service as the exalted of the feast.

After dinner the 4000 guests of Mr. Beaton will hear a concert by the Columbus rifles' band, one of the best organizations in the state. At the conclusion of the concert the feast of oratory will begin and the orators will all be celebrities. The remainder of the day will be devoted to the meeting of old friends who have come from every quarter of the country to take part in the first home-coming.

sticks along the road and, when they are tired, place them vertically beneath the loaded boxes as a rest, standing upright the while.

Besides the human carriers, every Corean who owns a horse, a mule, a bull or oxen and cart is pressed into the service for advancing food and munitions to the north. The horses and mules, or rather burros, are tiny little rats, but capable of sustaining and marching off briskly with tremendous loads which almost hide them beneath their bulk.

The burros kick automatically, about 600 revolutions to the minute, at-the approach of any person or thing toward their bushness end and the little stallions bite and fight and kick and whinny when anyone of their kind comes within reaching distance, so that often a perfect pandemonlum breaks loose when a bunch of these victous dwarfed caricatures of the real equine ret together.

The writer has one mule which never

Economical Crew

send forth a squealing challenge to every one approaching him.

Danger on the

Corean Highways.

A timid woman should never attempt to tour along Corean highways, for they swarm with bellowing pack bulls, whose cries are as alarming as the fierce, hoarse roar of the Junkie lion astride its prey. beats of successary to preyent a mortal combat. **

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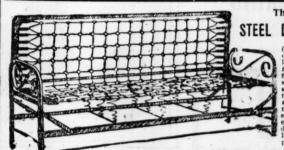
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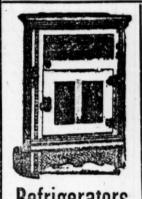
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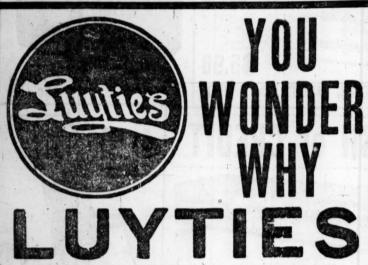
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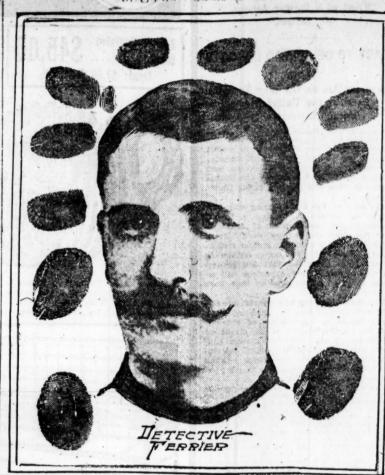
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IMPRESSION OF CHIEF DESMOND'S FINGER TIPS AND MAN WHO TOOK THEM

Mr. Ferrier presses the tip of one of the subject's fingers on this surface. Then he presses the inked finger on a white surface. He repeats the operation several times, taking each finger and thumb separately. Then he makes an impression of the tips of the display. Then he makes an impression of the tips of the display. the four finger of each hand taken to-

Mr. Ferrier had with him in the Scotand Yard display a number of the blank forms used at the British prisons for recording these finger tip impressions. At the top they bear lines for the name and aliases of the prisoner and also for the prisoner and also for the prisoner and the ame of the prison and the prisoner's number. There are 12 blank spaces on the princer. There are 12 blank spaces on the

Beneath each impression the Scotland Yard detectives make a hieroglyphic, which, Mr. Ferrier explains, is for purposes of their own. Above the impression they place a number. This number, he explains, epresents the number of lines in the finger as shown by the print, between the "core" or the center, from which the lines radious the center, from which the lines radious the center, and the center of the ce by the print, between the "core" enter, from which the lines radi-the "delta," or point where the werge and turn in opposite direc-

Many of the police chiefs who have been in St. Louis this week will carry home with them as souvenirs of the Fair prints of their finger tips taken by Detective John Kennett Ferrier of Scotland Yard.

Mr. Ferrier lectured on the subject of finger tips before the chiefs and then invited them to the Scotland Yaard exhibit in the Education building, where he explained the system, illustrating the method by taking impressions of the finger tips of many of the chiefs.

The observation of making records

many of the chiefs.

The finger tip system of making records is simple. A slab of metal covered with ordinary printer's ink "does the business."

Mr. Ferrier shows all visitors to the police exhibit a large picture containing the photographs of three men who look very much like one another. Below them are their linear prints, which are radically different.

in One Year.

sheet, each marked for a separate purpose.
One each is labeled for each finger and
Chinese made use of it for centuries. A One each is labeled for each finger and thumb and the two remaining spaces are for the two hand impressions.

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the British dependencies.

The impression of an ordinary finger tip thows scores of small lines running fargely in was that the papillary lines on the inger tips never change through life, because the into parallel lines running in a lifterent direction.

The most important discovery of Dr. Galton was that the papillary lines on the inger tips never change through life, because the interest him theory that every person carries with him through life ten live the first through life ten live the manner of the papillary lines on the inger tips never change through life ten life ten live the life ten lif

He Will, Among Other Things, Urge Senator's Gift to the Bride Is a Beau-Modification of the Music Decree.

(Copyright, 1904, by the Press Publishing Co.) ROME; June 11,-Mgr. Falconio, apostolic onight from Naples, where he was met y Mgr. Kennedy, rector of the American iollege, and by several other prelates. He cellined the hospitality tendered him at he American fishitution, as being a memer of the Franciscan order, he preferred to live with his brethren at the Convent of Stantoni in the via Mcru-Lane. He will orobably be received by the Pope on Monlay, and will be a daily visitor to the Propaganda, where many questions are waiting him.

Among the most important business he will discuss with the Pope is that of a modication of the decree by church music, as

Among the most important business he will discuss with the Pope is that of a modification of the decree business, as the church in the United tates is concerned. Mgr. Falconio is concinced that the absolute exclusion of womfrom the choirs in America is impractic-ble. He bears a collective letter from the merican archbishops on this subject. As soon as Mgr. Falconto has been en-

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch. ROME; June 11.—Mgr. Falconio, apostolic clegate in the United States, arrived here night from Naples, where he was met quid De Pontoi-Pontearre and Miss Char-

A HELPING HAND

Citizen.

As soon as Mgr. Falconio has been enbled to express his views the few vacant
icceses of the United States are to be
illed. Among them is the diocese of Bosin, where a coadjutor bishop with right of
uccession is to be appointed at the reuest of Archbishop Williams. Cardinal
atolli, it present in the United States, is
a.d. to favor the appointment of Mgr.
'Connell, bishop of Forland, Me., but the
foston archidiocese has officially and othrwise insisted on the promotion of one of
a priests and many letters have reached
he Propagnida opposing the appointment
of Mgr. O'Connell.

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HE Mississippi river flows between the audience and the stage out at the in his cance and trimmed boat any better or hit the immovable bronze man pose any

But this isn't what this picture shows. You know, the Delmar "Lo likes to get as far down on the beach as possible, for you can see the whole wondorusly pretty, and it is as good a gold any place you put your finger on it. The audience gets enthusiastic. The show is way over on the other side of the Mississippi, but they want to applaud it, and the way the applause goes across the





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She Pursued Her Lover Across the Turns to Thoughts and Deeds That Ocean and Sued for Breach of Promise,

BUT FOUND HIM TOO LATE

Statute of Limitations Had Been Running While She Was Looking Him Up.

DUBUQUE, Io., June 11.—Because he wrote sweet letters to Alma Paul, a petite and winning young woman of Berlin, Gerand winning young woman of Berlin, Germany, George B. Provost, a man of affairs of Dubuque, was made defendant in a \$15,000

breach of promise suit.

When the young woman began her suit a great deal of surprise was occasioned, owing to the prominence of the defendant, and the mention of Senator Allison's name in the correspondence that passed between the Migants. Additional interest was found the Mtigants. Additional interest was found in Provosts claims to close friendship with President Harrison, who had then just been ident Harrison, who had then just been

dected chief executive.

In her petition, which was quite brief,
the fair plaintiff set forth for the court's In her petition, which was quite brief, the fair plaintiff set forth for the court's enlightenment that she had met the defendant in Berlin, September, 1888. At that time she was owner and proprietor of the Berliner Jagdiappen and a strong friendship developed between herself and Provost, who was then touring Germany. The friendship, she averred, soon ripened into love, a d then came the proposal of matrimony.

Piaintiff averred that a verbal contract was entered into by which she was to become his wife. Provost, she declared, left Berlin in October of that year, but before departing advised her to dispose of her property so that she would be free to meet him at the altar in America.

Defendant, according to the plaintiff's statements, represented that he was a resident of Chicago and that he was a resident of Chicago and that he was engaged in the dry goods business.

Acting on his directions, plaintiff avers she sold all her property and went to England in November, 1888, preparatory to saliing for America. She received no answers to her letters, however, and this made her apprehensive. She continued to write, hoping ultimately to get word to her flance that she was ready and willing to become his bride.

In 1892 she set sail for America, de-

ly to get word to her flance that she was ready and willing to become his bride.

In 1892 she set sail for America, determined on finding Provost, even if it required years to do so. Accordingly she continued in the search until 1898, when she learned that Provost was a resident of Dubque, Io.

To show that close relations existed between them the plaintiff submitted a letter, which she affirms was written by Provost from lifrocombe, England, under date of Nov. 7, 1888. In the effusion, the writer refers to having received "a sweet letter" from "my dear Alma" and that "it grieved him to hear that she was unwell." References are also made to the election of General Harrison to the presidency, which the writer says would insure him a foreign appointment, perhaps to Berlin. The writer also sets forth that he is a particular friend of Senator Allison, which meant that he stood high in this country.

The case never came to trial, counsel on both sides being kept busy by the numerous preliminary discussions. The defendant's attorneys made numerous motions to strike out certain allegations on legal grounds and finally submitted a demurrer to the petition on the grounds that it was filed too late for redress as the statute of limitations regarding verbal contracts became operative. It seems that a verbal contract is not binding after five years.

On this showing the court dismissed the suit.

WIFE'S DEVOTION TO CONVICT MATE

Refused to Be Reconciled to Wealthy Father and Became a Servant Near Penitentiary.

JEFFERGONVILLE, Ind., June 11.-It Beavers on his release from the Indiana Reformatory on Thursday. Before their marriage, nine years ago,

Melvin Beavers was addicted to the liquor habit. It was on this account that William Browning, a wealthy farmer at Hel-tonville, eight miles east of Bedford, obtonville, eight miles east of Bedford, objected to the attentions of the young man to his stepdaughter, and gave orders that they break off the engagement. Mrs. Beavers, who was then Miss Maggie Hunter, her father having been Marshall Hunter, a Union soldier, who died when she was one year old, and whose mother later married Browning, refused to obey the dictates of Browning, refused to obey the dictates of her stepfather, but instead, saw more of Beavers than ever, and they were married the day before her sixteenth birthday.

So great was her influence over her

husband and so tactful was she, that she secured from him a promise to refrain from further use of intoxicants, and the promise was kept for the next six years. Their devotion to one another was marked and he was surrounding her with all the comforts of life. With the breaking off of the drink habit, he entered the lumber business, and was doing well.

Three years ago, Beavers had been out buying lumber and had become chilled from exposure to the cold. He yielded to the temptation to take a drink of whisky, and this called for more, until he became intoxicated. In this state he forged the name of his brother to a check for \$8 and passed it on a saloon keeper. The brother later made the amount good but prosecution was started and it could not be withdrawn, and Beavers was sentenced to serve from two to twenty-one years in the Indiana penitentiary.

After sentence was pronounced, William Browning, stepfather of Mrs. Beavers, offered to permit her to return to his comfortable home, provided she would give up her convict husband, but she declined and secured employment as a domestic with a family at Bedford. She remained at Bedford about one year, and then went to Terre Haute, where she remained at Redford about one year, and then went to Terre Haute, where she remained another year, when she learned, that her husband when he should be released and accompany him to their old home. Disappointment awaited her, for when she arrived in this city she learned that for some infraction of the rules her husband would not be released will the expiration of another year. Disheartened, but not discouraged. Mrs. Beavers decided to take up her abode in this city. She secured employment as a domestic, and has since lived in happy anticipation of the time that is so soon to arrive. Since her stay in Jeffersonville she has seen her husband but once, and then in the presence of a guard.

Thought Browning Boy Fooling. from further use of intoxicants, and the promise was kept for the next six years.

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IN THE SPRING

Are Dark and Tricks That Are Very Peculiar.

spring or summer." maid Mrs. Brown yesterday afternoon when her husband, Alonzo dianapolis from Illinois and in their brief married life have been separated five times. She says that every spring her husband has a terrible spell of anger during which has a terrible spell of anger during which he threatens her and makes her fear for her life. Once she said she took a bottle of carbolic acid from him and another time awoke in the dead of night to see him get. Philadelphia Record. uels on the charge of assault and battery.

COURTSHIP WAS FORTY-FIVE YEARS LONG

AND THEN THIS COUPLE WAS IN A HURRY DES MOINES, Io., June II.-Judge Zel Roe was visited at his suburban home Thursday night by a bride and groom who had spent several hours in finding the justice, to tie a marriage knot. The bride was Miss Estella Spencer of Monroe, Io., and the groom Robin L. Reckler, of Nineteenth and Locust streets,

Des Moines.

They tole the judge that, after waiting nearly forty-five years to make up they tole the judge that, after waiting nearly forty-five years to make up they tole they could not wait until he their minds to marry, once it was determined, they could not wait until came down to his office next day.

Mrs. Buggins: Oh, I saw the dearest lit-

WHAT? FOREVER LIVE IN NEBRASKA

Court Decrees This Fate to a Woman Whom It Divorces From John Gross.

LINCOLN, Neb., June 11.-Has the court band just has those spells regularly every spring or summer," gaid Mrs. Brown yesterday afternoon when her husband, Alonzo
Brown of 624 West Court of the Angeles, formerly Mrs.

Taken the two men to the police station. Up and get a knife, which he hid under his pillow. The woman stealthily secured the forever in Nebraska? Judge Holmes must him for from under the pillow and has feared decide this question in regard to Mrs. F.

McClure of Los Angeles, formerly Mrs.

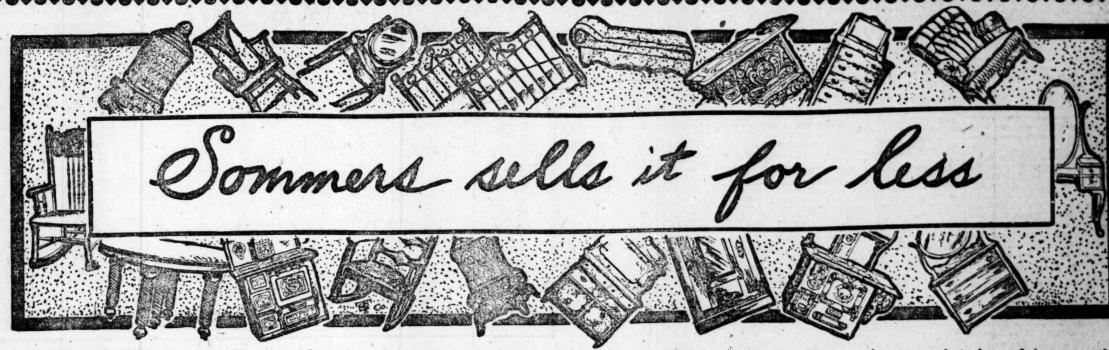
McClure of Los Angeles, formerly Mrs. McClure of Los Angeles, formerly Mrs. Sented this and shortly followed to Los and wishe is divorced from John Gross seme time ago. She was given the custody of their two children, a boy and a girl, with the provise claims that she had let the children out to the Los and wing and be the Los and with the Los and wing and be the Los and with the Los and wing and be the Los and wing and be the Los and with the Los and wing and be the Los and wing and the children with the Los and shortly followed to Los and wing and the children with the Los and wing and the children with the Los and wing and w

MOY KEE WILL GIVE PRINCE PU LUN AN AMERICAN EAGLE DONE IN GOLD

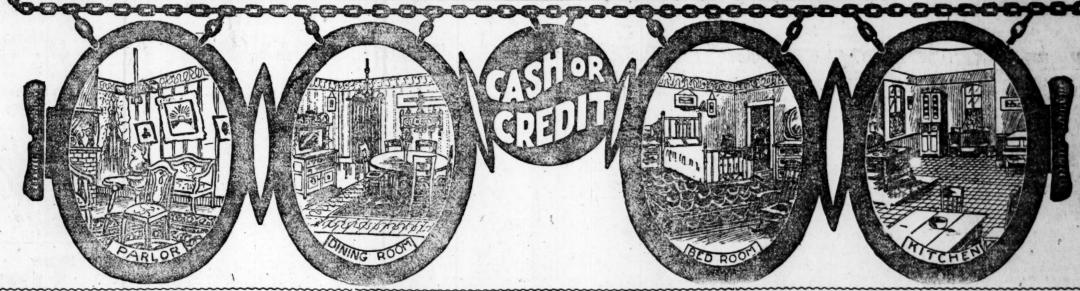
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., June II.—Moy Kee, the Chinese tea mercorder with Ikko Matsumoto, a Japanese engraver, and designer, ago, for a gold badge studded with a diamond and two rubles, whi to present to Prince Pu Lun before he salls from the United States for

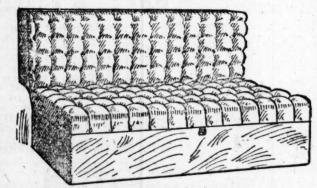
The design that Mr. Matsumoto is engraving is a piece of solid gold in the shape of an Amarican flag two inches in length and an inch and a half in width. In its thickest place it is half an inch. A Chinese dragon, which will be engraved on it, will hold in its open mouth a magnificent two-carat diamond. and from its eyes will gleam two rubles.

Nebraska? Judge Holmes must able times. Later she left for Los Angeles, naped" the children and brought the see them at reason- another family. Gross promptly "kid- that Gross



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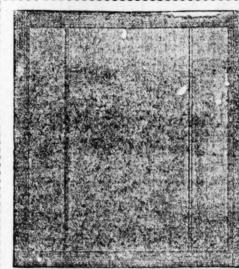




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